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FREEDOM

POLICE STATION INCIDENT

An official version of the incident at Mongkok Police Station on Tuesday night states that, shortly after 9 p.m., two Chinese dressed in civilian clothes entered a goldsmith's shop in that area and, after being handed some gold wear, one of them drew a revolver and decamped.

The other man was not able to make good his escape and was his with a hammer in the shop. The man, in a dazed condition, was taken to the police station.

On the way, a crowd gathered and started throwing stones a. the Police.

Force patrol was hit by stone; and thereunon another member drew Six-Month A member of the Royal Air his revolver and fired four shots, one of which hat one of the growd in the too. Some of the crowd Strike Truce? his revolver and fired four snots. were also injured by stones. No whote were fired by the

cavilian police. At the station, the crowd got Commandos, had a busy time trywas finally dispersed.

The injured man who claimed he was a member of the Chinese detained, and yesterday was hand- legislation. ed over to the Chinese Military Authorities.

A Chinese military spokesman last night said that the man is tow being held by the Chinese Gendarmeric, who are investigating the case.

EX-SERVICEMEN SWINDLED

London, May 29. started country-wide drives calcitrant workmen subject to against suspected bogus com- induction into the army --- Aspany promoters, who are at- sociated Press. . tempting to swindle ex-servicemen by offering directorships with salaried employ-

registerng new companies. De- ed official said the government tectives recently raided the and John L. Lewis, president of premises of suspected bogus the United Mine's Worker's

servicemen. There were hunpounds sterling.

compiled and a report of their something unforeseen occurs, activities is to be submitted to the contatrike will be settled. The French Foreign Minis- nounced as "naked" open Fastion.—Reuter.

Warsaw, May 28. ed by President Beirut, which has been holding conversations with Generalissimo Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders, returned to Warsaw by air last night.

President Beirut, addressing cheering crowds, said the Moscow talks took place in a "cordial, friendly atmosphere seldom witnessed in international relations."

"During the talks a series of problems of great-importance he .added .- Reuter,

MORE FRUIT

London, May 29., Britain's new Minister of Food, John Struckey, taking office today, promised more fruit for the English diet and pledged to tell both good and bad news frankly.

He said that 215,000 boxes of Australian and New Zealand --- Associated Press.

PREMIER'S NEW SECRETARY

London, May 28. Parliamentary Secretary will their luncheon hour yesterday, be Mr. A. Moyle, it was officially were back at work today.

announced today.

UNITED FRONT More Rebuttals Of Speech By Soviet Foreign Minister

ALL THIS, AND BEVIN TOO?

London, Man 29. The British Foreign Secret. ary, Mr. Ernest Beein, will probably follow the examples: of Mr. Burnes and M. Molo. tov and make a public report on the Paris conference, a Foreign Office apokesmar naid today .-- Annociated Prenn

Washington, May 29. Senator Murray, Montana bigger, and the notice, assisted by Democrat, yesterday proposed ing to disperse the mob. More that Labour offer President stones were thrown but the crowd Harry Truman a six-month strike truce in return for the veto of the Case Bill and the Army was taken to hospital and withdrawal of the strike-draft

relations.

This suggestion by Murray, who is chairman of the Senate Labour Committee, came before the Schate as it began its second day of debate of the House-passed legislation, authorizing the government to take overstrike stricken facilities, providing jail terms for the leaders who declined to call

Washington, May 28. A check is to be made into coal strike appeared imminent) the historics of all individuals on Tuesday night as an inform- not insoluble either." promoters in North London. Union, had agreed on all major

A list of suspects is being | "I am confident that unless activities is to be submitted to the coal strike will be settled the Director of Public Prosecu- within the next 48 hours, "he

Pending final signature, the German question, Poland And Stalin agreement is still subject to possible changes, but a qualified into two zones—eastern and vesterday.

The division of Germany a statement issued in London Army policy. It asserts that ed, re-payment of £10,000,000 letters which requested that the of Polish civil debt would be with overtime provisions.

ment.—Associated Fress.

LONDON DOCKS STRIKE

London, May 29. An assurance that British food peace conference, the French Farmers Union of America tended to American news Authority.

"There is no threat to food supaboard 44 ships," he said.

The strike involves between 3,000 and 4,000 stevedores, who have stopped working because emplayers have not restored the prewar method of recruiting dock workers which allowed a docker to nominate his son for admission apples were arriving here today. to the dockworkers register of workers.—Reuter.

"No Beer"

Middlesbrough, May 28. Dockers, who staged a twohour token strike because there Mr. Clement Attlee's new was no beer for sale during

Officials of the Transport Ho succeeds Mr. Geoffrey and General Workers Union an Anglo-American blog which the United Nations in matters Alan Cunningham, High Commis- Sumehine: 5 hours. Froites, now Parliamentary Un- said the men, having made their Moletov said waged an offensive affecting Spain.—Associated aloner in Palestine to abolish the Max. Rel. Humidity:—92% at der-Secretary for Air-Reuter. protest, were satisfied. Reuter, against Russia at Paris. Calculation of the Control of the Co

Chill Over Paris Conferences

(By HAROLD KING)

PARIS, MAY 29. THE SPEECH BY THE SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER, M. MOLOTOV, CHARGING THE UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN WITH TRYING TO MAKE A UNITED | shall FRONT AGAINST RUSSIA AT THE FOREIGN MINIS- | praising the service in both TERS CONFERENCE HAS THROWN A CHILL OVER | World Wars of Captain (Quar-THE SUBSIDIARY CONFERENCE NOW TAKING termaster) Arthur Ashton PLACE IN PARIS AMONG THE DEPUTY FOREIGN the Irish Guards, was read at MINISTERS OF THE FOUR POWERS.

"THE SOVIET MINISTER'S SPEECH WOULD APPEAR TO REMOVE ANY SHADOW OF DOUBT HERE THAT MAY HAVE BEEN THAT THE DEPUTIES COULD FIND AN AGREEMENT ON MAJOR ISSUES LEFT UN- | theft of public property, using of India and he asserted that SOLVED BY THEIR CHIEFS," ONE DELEGATION OF- | Army transport for private pur- I India will rank as one of the FICIAL COMMENTED.

French official circles do not | The American Secretary of regard M. Molotov's speech as State discussed at length M. Moloruling out the possibility of tov's assertion that Byrnes made pleaded guilty, Viscount Alex- conviction is that as Russia agreement when the foreign a "somewhat inaccurate state ander wrote: "He was always rose new out of the last war, ministers themselves meet again on June 17.

He said that during the truce ter, Georges Bidault, told a armed. Congress could study the whole press representative today that field of worker and management the chances of the four minis- 24. Stalin said he would "wholeters agreeing at their next heartedly support" such a treaty meeting could not you be es-

"New developments may oc- ledged Stalin's endorsement added, "which will elarify the he was satisfied M. Molotov was nearly 30 years." situation. However, the minis- inaccurately quoted or that there ters' return to Paris, with a had been a misunderstanding on firm determination to arrive at the issue.-Associated Press. an agreement on the problems left in suspense, will find a: solution. The last word has Scotland Yard experts have off walkouts and making re-not yet been said on Triesto and if the atmosphere is propitious at the next meeting, new propositions may be forthcoming and an agreement between the four powers is pos-

> Settlement of the prolonged M. Bidault thought: "The affair of the Italian colonies is

Views Closed

The May discussions had al-The mass of documents taken provisions of a new wage con- ready brought the British and The mass of documents taken tract, needed before 400,000 Soviet viewpoints closer to tract, needed before 400,000 gether, he said, and if the miners returned to the pits. Senator Lester Hill, Demo- abandon their desire to fix a dreds of letters from ex-service- crat. Alabama, told a reporter definite term for Italian trustee- he had talked with parties on ship over Italy's former North Coffering directorships and land talked with parties on ship over Italy's former North offering directorships and both sides and he understood African colonies the four minissalaried jobs in return for pay; that " all are in agreement on ters could re-examine the ment of several hundreds of the principles for settlement." French proposal for the Italian colonies, with changes of suc-

opposed to discussing peace with President of the National letters from GIs was converted equipment. Austria separately from the

sible changes, but a qualified into two zones-eastern and yesterday. in no case be considered a solution," stated M. Bidault, "but at best as an inevitable consequence of Europe for the first terms of the first term informant said the new wage western-recently proposed by scale was expected to follow the the Anglo-American press, can The Polish delegation, head- pattern of an 18-1/2 cent in- in no case be considered a crease in the basic hourly wage solution," stated M. Bidault, Only one minor detail is said consequence of Europe being to be delaying the final settle- divided into two, after all before the U.S. Senate carries a pertaining to Philippine affairs long-term credits. efforts of lan agreement be- provision for the confiscation were stricken out by orders tween the victorious powers has

M. Bidault said that he re- additional fact that the Bill, (Supreme Allied Commander)

Peace Conference

Regarding the calling of a deepest emotion, the National (1) That censorship not exsupplies are not in danger at Foreign Minister hoped that the must denounce President Tru- agency stories was received by of the country were taken up," result of the strike, which stopped peace conference would-be-able man's messages and speech in the "Daily Pacifican" work on 20 ships at London to meet in Paris in July, as the settlement of the railway (2) That stories pertaining docks, 'was given today by at proposed by the United States strike, and the Bill he has pro- to demobilization were "killed" official of the Port of London Secretary of State, Mr. James posed, as naked, open Fascism. regularly. It was certainly desirable American history. None of us likewise subjected to censorship,

plies. Work is still going on that an agreement between the had ever thought to see the day and gags and cartoons were defour powers be reached before- when a President of the United leted by a Colonel because they hand, he thought, but at the States would recommend im- depicted officers at "puny-looksame time, the conclusion of pressment of free, American ing." peace treaties could not be in- citizens under threat of definitely postponed.—Reuter.

Byrnes' Rebuttal

Washington, May 29 The Secretary of State, James Byrnes, denied today the state- | work under the bayonet.."mont of V. M. Molotov, Russia's, Associated Press. foreign commissar.

Byrnes reviewed Molotov's contentions point by point, and answered them with his own recollections of what occurred and with direct quotations' from the accord of the foreign ministers conference.

Byrnes denied the existence Press.

The French Foreign Minis- treaty to keep Germany dis-

Byrnes repeated the Atatement he previously made that on Dec. of the United Stags proposed it. Byrnes said Molotov - acknow-

"free and (honest paper."

London, May 29.

coerce free citizens to work.

violence, or would see members

of the House of Representa-

tives, a body of free men elect-

to force their fellow citizens to

The Spanish Foreign Minis-

try said on May 28 that Spain

had "perfect right" to investi-

gato atomic energy and "cannot

recognize the competence" of

Madrid, May 29.

"Sorrowfully, and with the

SELF-RULE FOR SCOTLAND?

Edinburgh, May 29, The small Scottish National Party voted at their annual conference for a petition to the United Nations for self-government for Scotland. They will ask the Dominions' and the United States for support of the petition .- Associated Press.

London, May 29. A letter from Field-Mar-Alexander, Viscount a London court-martial.

Captain Ashton has been un- material way." der open arrest at the Tower of | Goenka said the war con-London. Charges included the tributed greatly to the progress poses and causing soldiers to | greatest nations in the world do repairs to his house.

Of Captain Ashton, who ment" when he said that Stalin extendely conscientious, honest India will rise new after this had promised support for the and trustworthy and had the in-American proposal for a 25 year | terests of the regiment and his | job at heart."

Mr. R. P. Barry, defending, said: "These incidents were the one lapse which have caused Ashton deep humiliation. The trouble arose because he wanted to get his house in order. He cur between now and then." he the idea "in principle." He said had served in the Army for

> The findings of the court will he announced later .-- Reuter.

> > Manila, May 29.

The staff declare that U.S.

War Department directives re-

consistently violated by the

AFWESPAC command.

Other charges were:-

Commenting on the state-

ment, Brigadier-General E. J.

McGaw, assistant chief of staff

of the Allied Forces in the

"Obviously such control is ne-

cessary as the 'Pacifican' is con-

sidered, and often quoted, as an

official Army publication." -

Jowlah Agency .- Associated Press.

Jarusalom, May 29.

Associated Press.

. "This is a shameful hour in (3) That cartoonists were

ARMY PAPER STAFF

RESIGNS EN BLOC

The entire staff of the "Daily Pacifican," the Western-

Pacific Army newspaper, request a transfer to other

duties, charging that they have been required by super-

New York, May 29. Devas Gandhi today called the new proposals of the British Government "the charter of India's freedom," which,

tice would work. Speaking at a luncheon given by the India League of America, he said that "one of the greatest heroes of the war, Mr. Churchill, is one of the greatest haters of India.'

he said, he believed in prac-

. Gandhi added thát he and Rannath Goenka, India oewispaper proprietor were returning to India with the conviction that "America will be the greatest friend we have in the world. If necessary America is prepared to help us in a more

in five years."

The authoress, Miss Pearl Buck, declared, "My personal

She said that in America was developing the keenest interest not only in political India but in India as a people. "As she develops we will see

but to the West," Miss Buck declared, The two Indians are planning to fly to London on June 1st.--

an India known not only to Asia

POLISH WAR DFBT TALKS

Associated Press. _

London, May 29. Negotiations on the Polish war debt settlement between Treasury officials and the Chairman of the Polish National Bank are authoritatively expected to begin next iors to "twist, omit, bury and deceptively present

news," so that the "Daily Pacifican" is no longer a Friday. There have been various indications that the latest British proposals for a settlement are considered satisfactory by the lating to army newspapers are Polish Government, and British official quarters in London are optimistic that the talks may be

A statement signed by the rapidly concluded. staff says that there has been If this be the case, £4,000,000 increasing pressure to suppress of Polish credits, which would all criticism of Government of remain if £3,000,000 is used for ficials or agencies and stories part payment of the Polish President Truman's call for have been killed which tend to civilian debt, as proposed by anti-strike legislation was de- satirize Officer and other Britain, would presumably be handed over at once to the War-The statement also charges saw Government, together with

Farmers Union of America in when the letters were critical of If the Br If the British plan is accept-

The Farm Union leader, who in confidence were removed The Moscow Radio recently

The fact is that the transferof profits of seized plant from the "top," even after ence of Polish gold is only not in any way mitigate. the General Douglas MacArthur awaiting the completion of the debt settlement negotiations, fused to envisage such failure. for the first time in American gave a statement on the Philip which stand a chance of being history, proposes to use guns to pines situation. week .- Reuter.

PERSIAN GULF

Teheran, May 29. Gathering floods from the Euphrates and Tigris combined with a predicted two feet tidal wave in the Persian Gulf on June 2 are threatening the giant Anglo-Iranian oil refinery at Abadan. Sections of Khoramshah, port city, are already under water. Officials said yesterday that the Abadan producing area and the nirfield were being protected by ed by free men, vote in glee Western Pacific's G-3, said: Preas. sandbage and dykes -- Associated

THE WEATHER

Today's forecast: -- Cloudy, with morning 'showers: moderate southerly winds. Yesterday'n weather:-The Arab Higher Committee, Maximum: -80.8 deg. at 5 p.m. accusing the Jews of violence and Minimum: -80 deg. at 1 s.m. amuggling arms, has asked Sir Rainfall: -0.17 inches.

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FUTURE FORCES

vices has become urgently neces- laugh, and, as I was taught the No, reader, the story is not forth, and even for evermore." sary if, as the Prime Minister said in a special message issued the other day, we are to be able to fulfil our commitments both naand international. The listments; and, though a proper to achieve. For the Army and platform, to rise at their ap-Split Fan. etc. Navy the present rate of enlist proach, to offer them my sent, ment must be multiplied by six, to listen patiently to their conand for the R.A.F. by eight versation (it was always con-These figures show that better sidered a hardship), to walk on These figures show that better sidered a hardship), to walk on These figures show that better sidered a hardship) are payament in tilled, down as in Waterfall Brown's duty was to tell the and for the R.A.F. by eight, versation (it was always conpay and prospects have not yet the outside of the pavement, in Shuffle, and on re-fanning, it will ship's company, and especially evoked more than a trickle of re- case they well under a hansom cruits and re-enlistments, though | enb, to escort them home at any there may well be an improve- to protect them from any posment later when the present shine sible danger, either real or imhas been worn off civilian life. aginary.

No risks can, however, be; taken in such a matter; and pre- never to accept gifts from sumably none will be taken. The strangers (or anybody if I voluntary enlistments now required are, of course, for the regular forces, and any deficiency will be, and is being, made up by Devil and be damned to everyconscription. The more volun- body was the watchword of our teers come forward, the shorter little home, conscript service under the National Service Act will need to junctions were to offend a bigbe. In any case enough long- hearted baker by refusing the service men to form substantial cadres in Services which have become so highly technical will have to be found. Efficiency must al- I arrived there to surrender a ways depend on the quality of commissioned and non-commis-gutter. sioned officers; and if there is any fault in the new conditions it that relatively less has been offer- six policemen. ed to the former than to other ranks. All must therefore wish the new effort success. It is, of the new effort success. It is the new effort success the new effort course, regrettable but inevitable casion I tried to help a moun- battleship Augusta. It is the the Bay of Biscay. Even his that the Services must compete tain of a woman out of a bus, eve of D Day and the story crew knew he was mad when he with industry in these times of Thanks to my officiousness, opens: paradoxical that a Socialist Gov- was only ten, has ever had in peace-time. But about raising my cap (now hat) [around us. no party issue is involved. (to charwomen. the contrary, all responsible peo- | And, thanks to " Government in its, heavy respon-

BODYLINE OVERTONE

sibilities.

From Ralph Ingersoll's "Top) Secret Ch. 1, Page 5:

what more real menace the codeword was changed to Bodyline, which students of cricket will recognise as carrying an overtone of international unfairness. "Bodyline Bowling" (in American "beanball pitching") shook the British Empire when Australian stars first employed it to terrify English batters in international

in which Douglas Bradman cap for the Advancement of Science. on the elusive problem of what tained Australia and Don Jardine captained England.

Washington, May 28. The French and United States representatives in Washington today signed an agreement extending credits totalling \$1,370,000,000

to France. The Export and Import Bank approved the credit of \$650,000, 000 besides which the nercement established a credit of \$720,000,000 for the purchase of surplus United States property and for goods supplied to France since the end

of the war.

A joint statement in the name of President Truman and Felix Gouin, President of the French Government, anid: "Discussions are taking place for an additional credit whereby France will acthe United States Government.

"The United States Government will continue to assist

WHAT A GENTLEMAN

By NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"Sunday Express" Humourist

courtesy.

A recruiting drive for the Ser- polite, it gave the charwomen a of a beautiful lady.

Incidentally, I was also taught could avoid it with courtesy), to give all money I found to the police, and never to tell a lie. Tell the truth, shame the

Two results of the above infree gift of a sugary bun when I could have caten a dozen, and to cause intense amusement and delight at a police station when shilling I had found in the

then, and there were exactly

I was disillusioned, too, rewith industry in these times of she slipped, tell on top of me,. We were watching the skies five times without ever putting man-power scarcity for the cream she slipped, tell on top of me,. We were watching the skies five times without ever putting

armed forces which this country other rules, especially the one choppy, rain-speckled waves world will remember." Finally:

she writes:-"Remember the story of the sent. A suspensive present it and immensely, well-written snobby little boy who, when asked by his mother why he did not raise his cap to the cause she is a lady. You raise housekeeper as he passed her in your hat because you are a the drive, replied, 'But, mummy, gentleman." mother answered, 'But, dear, ladies was no ladies, but what "When Rockets became a some- you do not raise your hat be- a little gentleman I were,

When I was a little boy I was ing cards-the queen of clubs, | waves.....

it as part of the plot to impress fashionable restaurants and quotation from the Atlantic the young male mind with the move on terms of intimacy with Charter, as to which J. M. B. idea that there was something great comedians. The story has has the note. "We, you see, special and holy about women. nothing to do with egotism. It felt we owned the Atlantic But the plot failed. I never is related in support of the view Charter just a little more than aim is to secure the forces re- thought so then, and I certainly that brilliant and samous peo- most mortals could claim to do. quired by voluntary long-term en-listments; and, though a proper I was also taught to precede and manipulation—which hap. Augusta that the charter had listments, and, though a proper basis for success has been laid by vehicles, so that I should be spend a considerable part of a J.M.B.'s sense of humour puts the attractive conditions recently ready to help the delicate gentient being's life learning in an appearance. He realises

be seen that the cards are alter- the men below decks, what was nately red and black through- going on. "Because you are out the pack."

i. And: "I must give another for your sailing into the dark." warning-do not, if it can pes- And then follow the words: "We sibby be avoided, switch the are headed for France, as you fanning pack for another of a have guessed. To be specific, different kind with which you we are headed for the beache are to perform card effects." | in the Bay of the Seine, imme-

practical guide to the expert the book describes what happen execution of Carl Fara, Cutaicd after.

"Many A Watchful Night," by Mr. Shaw: John Mason Brown, (Hamish) Close up, his skin looked Hamilton, 12s. 6d.)

famous dramatic critic whose | icintly transferred to alabaster, acquaintance I taide in New His eyes were at moments -York. I know many fageinat- frosted by age. ing stories about J. M. B., but They could, however, clear shall refrain from telling them cloudlessly into the most ani-Beer was twopence a pint since they all relate to mis rri- mated nursery blue. tical days, and would throw no light upon the book which he table-talk: "Only the navy has

man-power scarcity for the cream sile suppose central me flat I with an interest unknown to in...." Then a lot about Mrs. of the nation. It is also rather and nearly crushed me flat I with an interest unknown to in...." Then a lot about Mrs. But, apart from telling in- where weather is a week-end explorer, and Shaw himself: ernment should find itself com- numerable lies of convenience, worry. We were watching the "The historic Shaw, the man of pelled to advocate the strongest I have kept strictly to all the grey skies, and the grey, my middle years, the Shaw the

And then the narrator inter- three days. As a matter of

rupts himself: fact, I may die while you are the contrary, all responsible peo-ple must endorse and support the writer of a bright column in a No. This is wrong. This sitting here. Death has no ternewspaper, I know after all past tense is a lie. Battles are rors for me." these years why I do it. not faced or fought in the past And then the story takes up On this important subject tense. Men going into battle its wartime course again. This admit only one tense-the pre- is a manly, honest, forthright

she is not a lady.' To which his | - I see now that them char-

en Blind Modern Science

Ten major "blind spots" in made by stratospher rockets and war, man's scientific knowledge were superpowerful telescopes. That, of course, was the series listed at the first post-war meet- The Secret of Plant Life: Ex- a trifle wistfully that if we periments which will throw light could have dropped my wife by

seeking to develop drugs and aut- energy known today is the sun, gery which will retard old age and whose radiation is converted by permit the rejuvenation of senile photosynthesis to give life to bodies and minds. Degenerative plants—a process science does not in the Hilton household was undisenses, such as cancer, heart and understand, and cannot duplicate thinkable, even preposterous." circulatory breakdowns, arthritis, I in a factory. and nephritis have yet to be con- | The Secret of Protoplasm: It is quered. Scientists believe that man known that the living cell is the

150 years with all his faculties. Virus Conquests: Investigators | plain life-and its origin. Nuclear have yet to discover the origin of chemistry of the living cell prominfectious diseases, such as colds uses to be more revealing the. and infantile paralysis, which are | nuclear chemistry of the elements. caused by viruses.

cal research has yet to determine | farm, office, and home to take over factors underlying mental ills. | the burden of human drudgery. which take enormous tolls yearly. The relationship of physical, mensanity must be established.

new chemical elements yet to be they are searce. There is a possibility that addi-

New research will probably be welfare.

makes plants grow must be ex-Longer Life: Scientists are | tended. The main source of

should be able to live for 100 to seat of life. By breaking down the protoplasm scientists may ex-

Automatism: Automatic devices Healthier Personalities: Medi- must be applied to the factory,

tal, and emotional upsets to in- covered to organise and integrate the fourteenth-century woodthe intelligence of different na-Exploitation of the Elements: tionalities before a successfu! There are probably half a dozen world organisation can be established. Science has the newer to discovered. Sources should be overcome the babel of languages sought for elements important to and conflicting customs which chief glory of the cathedral. mankind, but little used because have proved a barrier to global

Psychological Welfare: In war-Exploration of the Universe: A | mutual understanding among realistic study of the physical rela- widely-separated Allies. This payplies of coal from Germany."- galaxies to the earth is needed. verted into peaceful psychological

"Card Fantasies," by Edward ! is, cut off, except in sudden G. Love. (Exoma Press, 15s.) | flashes of memory, from what The other day in a famous has been and with the future theatrical restaurant not 1,000 quiveringly unrevealed. So, for miles from Cambridge-circus I truth's sake, let's start out allmet George Robey, who product over again. We are glancing ed out of his pocket three play- intently at those choppy

taught to raise my cap to all the nine of hearts and the six | At church the day before women, "even charwomen," as of diamonds-all fanned to- each man had been handed a. if they were people apart and gether. He then turned the leaflet containing the reassurnot strictly entitled to the cards face downwards and ask- ing words of the eighth verse ed me to choose one. I did, and of the 121st Psalm. "The I ord It did me no harm to be it turned out to be a photograph | shall preserve thy going out mid thy coming in from this time trick by a woman, I looked upon told to show that I lunch in On the same leastet a short That there are people who the screen in the Junior Offican read with passion: "The cers' Wardroom. Alfred Hitch-

sailing into history is no reason I promise Mr. Love I won't. diately to the east of the Cher-And let me say that as a hours peninsula," The rest of

and Shuffles I cannot imagine! There is an interlude in a better book. End of review. | which Brown describes a visit to Ayot St. Lawrence. About

much as if the pink and blue John Mason Brown is a periods of Picasso had been

And then some of Mr. Shaw's has written in his capacity as no way of distinguishing becrossed and recrossed the Bay "My actuarial expectancy is

"Death and the Dear Girls," by Jonathan Stagge

(Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.) There is a good deal of wit in this book. I like the schoolgirl who "picked up the violin of a rehool friend and discovered that she had a natural instinct for doing the right things with the right parts of the instrument." And I also like the American lady who spent several minutes telling Mr. Churchill how to win the

"Later, Mr. Churchill told me lines in 1940 we would never have lost the Low Countries." Yes, I like this thriller, and agree with the blurb: "Murder

"The Life of Jonathan. Martin." by Thomas Balaton. (Macmillan, 10s. 6d.)

Jonnthan Martin began life' as a pressganged saffer who fought at Copenhagan and frequently attempted to desert. He got religious mania, threatened to shoot the Bishop of Oxford escaped from an asylum, Mobilisation of the World's and finally set fire to York Brainpower: Menns must be dis- Minister, completely destroying work, the roof of the choir, the sixty-six stalls, and the archhishop's throne, which, next to the superb windows, were the

The author is of the oninion that the hero of his book was "n man of charm and sonoitional particles yet unidentified time, all the skill of propaganda' bility." But suppose a man of of merchant shipping, owned by may exist within the atomic and all the machinery of mass this kind were to got it into his communications are devoted to hend that a lot of fun could be and with Henry the Seventh's tionship of the sun, stars, and chological warfare must be con- chapel or the roof of Westmins-| charm and sonsibility?

RED FLAG IN PARLIAMENT House Passes Steel Industry Nationalisation

Surprise Arrests Madrid

Madrid, May 28: Thirty-eight Spanish Republibeen arrested during the' past few days, it was learned today.

Their arrests has caused surprise in Madrid. Most of the Republicans belong to acctions appress to the Spanish Republican Calimet-in-Exile headed by Dr. Jose Giral.

Senor Seville, one of them. is a veteran member of the Republican Government and is rison said, believed it would be Another prominent Leftist casier and more decisive to get the physical changes necessary escaped in time.

The arrested men were transferred from police headquarters to Madrid provincial prison to-

Meanwhile, Spain has sent a note to Allied diplomats here in Madrid indicating that she would receive with indifference any decision by the U.N.O. subcommittee considering the

Franco regime. This was stated today by the spokesman of the Spanish Foreign Office. Reuter.

BORMANN SURPRISE

Nuremberg, May 29. The mystery of Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy and the missing man of the 21 leading Nazis accused of war crimes, took a surprise turn today when his counsel announced that the woman who was with him to the very end would give evidence.

Bormann is being tried in his absence, though it is widely believed by the Allied authorities that he died in a last-minute bid to break out of the Red Army ring, round the Berlin Chanceltery when a shell struck the

that Fraulein Else Kruger of Hamburg "can testify that in | all probability Bormann fell on must have fallen into the hands of the Soviet occupation authorities.—Reuter.

CHURCHILL CONDEMNS

London, May 29. Mr. Winston Churchill, in message wishing success to Lieutenant C.- H. Mullan, official Unionist candidate in County for a seat at Westminister, says: Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor conceded that the statement by bushels of wheat under the recent by cent buying programme. They of the Exchequer, stated that MacDermott, who is a special cent buying programme. They of the Socialist Party, our position and our influence upon world affnirs have grievously declined.

date our interests and our prestige junk" for the State.-Reuter. all over the world. Only by watchful, persistent and unflinehing opposition can the worst excesses of this minority socialist government be checked or abated. Ulster has never failed to keen the flag flying."-Reuter.

EQUIPPING FRENCH ARMY

London, May 28. Mr. Hector McNeil, Under- man-disarmament. Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in reply to a question in the House of Commons today that the British Government had Clay. supplied considerable equipment A spokesman said the come In the case of India, the port in a statement published operation of radar and weather for the rearmament; of the mittee would issue a communique French metropolitan forces.

progress with the French Gov- power.-Associated Press. ernment with a view to the sale on favourable terms of further quantities of equipment,

The British Government had also equipped, on repayment, one full French division and a number of formations for the Far East.—Reuter.

LINER'S CREW AT PALACE

London, May 28. The crew of the Danish lunched today at Buckingham Palace.

and the Queen and the two Princesses were also present. | and has not since been traced.

Wr. Morrison Issues Warning

LONDON, MAY 29. BY 338 VOTES TO 184 THE HOUSE OF COMMONS LAST NIGHT PASSED A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE GOVERNMENT'S DECISION TO TRANSFER AN "AP-PROPRIATE SECTION" OF THE BRITISH IRON AND STEEL INDUSTRY TO PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.

cans and seven Socialists have WINDING UP THE DEBATE, MR. HERBERT MORRISON, LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, SAID: "WE SHALL GO ON WITH THE SCHEME WHETHER THERE IS OPPOSITION OR NOT, BUT BOTH THE IN-DUSTRY AND THE GOVERNMENT WILL MAKE A BETTER JOB OF IT IF THERE IS A GOOD SENSE OF UNDERSTANDING AND COOPERATION ON BOTH SIDES."

The Government, Mr. Mor- -in the industry under public Conclave state control.

Replying to a question by Mr. R. A. Hudson (Conservative) as to whether the socialised undertaking would have cartel organisations overseas. Mr. Morrison declared that this 30 miles to the east of Cairo. would be a public concern and made to the question whether and cordial. Nothing was dis- tion?

Earlier in the debate Mr. discussions which took place. have had authority over the from Cairo lonight. sible control could anyone want. Cyprus .- Reuter. he added.

The result of today's vite was greeted with Government cheers and Labour Members

sang the "Red Flag.". Best Example Commander A. Duncan, (Conservative) and member of the

Iron and Steel . Federation, detank near which he was crouch- | would consult the industry they twould satisfy themselves be-Bormann's counsel said today | youd any doubt that a system | of control could be established to safeguard every public interest that wanted to be safe-May 1, 1945, or that if he did guarded. He said that the iron not die from his wounds he the best examples of public had been no labour conflicts for over 40 years.

No major challenge had been made to the plans of the Iron and Steel Industry. The industry did not need money from the Government. Its own plans could be carried out 100 per cent by firms who subscribed to it and the suggestion, therefore, that there was no unity in the Federation did not

ANOTHER DEADLOCK

Berlin, May 29. The Allied control authority's coordinating committee were yeaterday deadlocked on an Ameri-

power had blocked the investiga- which are dangerously low. tion proposed by the American member, Lieut. Gen. Lucius D

after_its next meeting and then Negotiations were now in reveal the stand taken by each

MUSSO'S BODY FLOWN OUT?

Rome, May 20. A dispatch to the Rome news; the week. paper "Expresso" suggested today that a large | air transport. plane stolen from the Forlanin airport near Milm on May 27, might have carried away Benito Mussolini's body, possibly to

Spain. Five men in flying suits, arriv-1 liner, "Frederick of Denmark," ing 30 minutes before the regular engined craft and took off.

Mussolini's body was stolen It was an informal party, from an unmarked grave in r Milan pottor's flold on April 22 Associated Press.

MacArthur Asks For Advice

Tokyo, May 29. The four-power Council for Japan will be asked officially tomorrow for the first time by General Macpation problems.

will be asked for their views fied, sought positions,

The Rulers and Presidents of i countries. seven Arab States met in a MacArthur's request for com- of service, were an added in- Building, 5th Floor, Victoria any relationships with the secret conclave at the country ment is occasioning much ducement. down to the question:

exports were to be subsidised. closed about the actual political | Under the terms of the Mos- war, and thus obtained wide cow communique establishing experience of cosmopolitan Hudson had said that it the Meanwhile, the British mili- the allied council, SCAP will police problems.-Reuter. British Iron and Steel Federa- tary authorities, it is believed, consult with the group before tions' plan for reorganisation have issued instructions for the issuing orders on "matters of of the industry was accepted evacuation of Egyptan towns substance" if the situation perof the industry was accepted evacuation of Egyptian towns by the Government, it would by July, according to a despatch wits. Tomorrow's agenda entries could well be classified "matters" could well be classified "matters location of the industry, priori- | Certain units of the Royal of substance," land reform and ties, distribution and prices; as Navy at Alexandria are on the labour being two of the most sexports. What more pos- point of leaving for Malta and debated topics in Japan.—Aswell as exports. What more pos- point of leaving for Malta and debated topics in Japan .- Associated Press.

Silence On The Worrison Case

London, May 28.

They talked for 2-1/2 hours.

WASHINGTON, MAY 29. clared that if the Government PENDING THE EXPECTED STATEMENT ON THE QUES-TION OF FOOD FOR INDIA AND GERMANY IN THE HCUSE OF COMMONS TOMORROW FROM THE LORD PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL, MR. HERBERT MORRISON, THE BRITISH EMBASSY AND STATE DEPARTMENT HAVE MAINTAINED OFFICIAL AND APPARENTLY AGREED SILENCE ON THE "MORRI-SON CASE" IN WASHINGTON TODAY.

spirit in the industry. There IT WAS CONFIRMED AUTHORITATIVELY, HOWEVER, THAT A MUTUALLY SATISFACTORY "CLARIFICA-TION" ON THE REMARKS OF MICHAEL MACDER-MOTT, WHITE HOUSE SECRETARY, AND THE AM-ERICAN POSITION OF FEEDING THE BRITISH ZONE IN GERMANY AND INDIA, WAS REACHED IN CON-VERSATIONS YESTERDAY BETWEEN THE BRITISH MINISTER IN WASHINGTON, MR. ROGER MAKINS, AND THE UNITED STATES ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE, MR. WILLIAM CLAYTON.

proved sch mes in the private tion, however, of formally with- first half year, .

learned. statement from the British Reuter. food mission that the wheat allocations for June have not

In the case of the British power commission into each of zone, it is learned that a rethe four occupation zones to inquest will be made for sufficient

Palestine vestigate the process of Ger- supplies to maintain a 1,000 calory daily level as well as to It was not disclosed which replenish the area's stocks C. F. Garbett, who recently June Availabilities

> June allocation is not expected here today: to reach the 500,000 tons asked "I am sure that the commit- Faroes islands in order to be sure 29th May, 1946; between

original May allocation, . word is expected-by-the end of of Arabs and Jews alike.

made by the old Combined Food of the Christian, Jew and Mos-Board and not by the new lem."-Reuter. twenty nation International Emergency Food Council, just created by the Food and Agriculture Organisation.

Much of the June allocations, The campaign for the general Transport

State Department has privately buying more than 80,000,000 pire of self-governing nations the open market rate of in- public relations assistant to the claimed that this amount, stood at the pinnacle of its fame terest would be given to all Secretary of State, Mr. James coupled with 30,000,000 bushels and prestige among the peoples of public borrowing of the nation- Byrnes, was based on an in- of maize similarly procured. An Army Board of Enquiry instructions from the Custodian the world. In the months that alised section of the steel in- complete and possibly garbled will enable the United States to has absolved the medical staff of Property to sell by Public have clapsed since the reins of dustry and something only frac- version of Mr. Morrison's re- meet its 225,000,000 bushel of the brideship "Sebulan B. Auction government passed into the hands tionally above that to any ap- marks. There was no inten- export goal by the end of the Vance, of "negligence or mis-

Mr. Dalton said that a large tion that the United States deficits, however, proportion- succumbed soon after the ship's! dangerous zealots, not content number of tin-plate mills in Government has assumed no ately larger quantities of this arrival here on May 19 from Le with making wild experiments South Wales were a disgrace to specific -commitments on the total will be available next Havre, with the future of British in- their owners, and the Govern- feeding of the two vital areas month and will be sent to al- The number of infant deaths dustry, has now begun to liqui- ment would not buy this "old concerned, it was further most all of the World's famine rose during the week 10 as the areas, provided that transport port of embarkation announced That the United States has is available to meet what is the receipt of a radiogram from made no definite commitments claimed here to be "the greatest the transport "John Ericson" is partially confirmed by the grain movement in history."- (due to arrive here on May 30

Food Board. Archbishop On London, May 29.

The Archbishop of York, Dr. visited Palestine, makes this comment on the Anglo-Ameri- . The United States has offered can Palestine Committee's re- to train Danish personnel in the

for but it will be more than tee is right in rejecting the 264,000 tons, which was India's exclusive claims of Jews and closed.

Of their continuance after Ameria 10.00 a.m. and Noon, and can forces withdraw, it is disbetween 2.00 p.in. and 4.00 p.m. Arabs to Palestine and looking In the meantime, American offiabilities" yet but definitely guards the rights and interests temporarily in an effort to pre- the Gazette. "It must never be forgotten sufficient crows have been trained,

The June allocations will be that Palestine is the Holy Land

REFERENDUM Rome, May 29.

crew, calmly warmed up the three- it is considered, will have to election and the referendum- Sixteen thousand students come out of American supplies. which is to decide whether Italy gathered in the courtyard of is to retain the monarchy or the Prague Castle this afternoon Officials of the Department become a Republic-on Sunday to cheer President Benes, who of Agriculture naid that they June 2, is in full swing here,- | colobrated his 62nd birthday towore preparing a report show- Router.

REFUGEES TO POLICE GERMANY

Shanghal, May 29. Sixteen lucky Jewish refugees, picked from thousands of applicants in China, are eagerly awaiting the plane which will take them, back to Germany to serve on Allied

Notices in local papers that Allied Headquarters were seek- Press ing Jewish recruits from Shang-Allied hai for police jobs, broughe a flood, of applications from all over China.

The American Consulate-General had the task of sorting Arthur for comment on occu- the grain from the chaff. Due to refugee anxiety and uncer-Heretofore all the Allied tainty over future Chinese delegates have been interroga- policy towards then! (the Fortors, querying SCAP'S repre-eign Office has stated that it sentative on various phases of will repatriate all but a few the occupation. German and Austrian Jews). Tomorrow, council members thousands, qualified and unquali-

on the disposition of Japanese They calculate that since they GIVEN that an Extraordinary government property, rural land may be repatriated anyhow, they General Meeting of China reform and resumption of re- may as well go to good jobs. Entertainment and Land Inlations between Japanese labour The attractive salaries (up to vestment Company, Limited will organisations and those in other 190 a month), double rations, and other favourable conditions

estate of King Farouk of Egypt, speculation which seems to boil Required qualifications were Wednesday the Twelfth day of previous experience in police June 1946 at 12 o'clock noon Is SCAP prepared to assign work and a sound -political it would be its duty to do what A personality in close touch with a greater share of importance background. Many Jews joined will be proposed as a special was right in the public in- the Palace today said that the to the Council as he proceeds the former international police terests. The same answer was atmosphere has been friendly with direction of the occupa- force of Shanghai on arriving here from Europe before the

Washington, May 29. Mr. McChesney Martin, President of the Government Export and Import Bank, declared today that it is entirely up to Russia whether two world economic blocs develop in contending for trade.

presentatives Banking Committee public, its offices are now located now holding hearings on the pro- in the Hong Kong Bank posed British loan, "I do not Building:subscribe to the idea of two world economic blocs. There will be no attempt to exclude Russia from world trade. It is entirely up to

Mr. Fred Vinson, Secretary of the Treasury, had previously told 6th floor: the Committee that he thought the loan would mean, for a while, two world blocs, of England and America on the one hand, and tions & Marketing Departments. Russia on the other.

On the loan itself, Mr. Martin said: "It would be a very serious set-back to world peace if this loan is not made." He expressed the opinion that the loan would tend to retard socialisation of industry in Britain,-Associated

OF STATE, MR. WILLIAM CLAYTON. It was also learned that the ing that they have succeeded in BABY DEATHS

New York, May 29. conduct" in connection with the on THURSDAY, the 30th May, drawing MacDermott's asser- In view of the past heavy deaths of eight GI babics who

> from Southampton) advising that a baby died on board ship, apparently from suffocation. The vessel also reported three other infants seriously ill.—Associated Press.

U.S. OFFER TO DENMARK

.. Washington, May 29. stations in Greenland, and the open to inspection on 28th and

vent their deterioration until in order to continue the operations considered essential for Translatlantic nir services.—Associated

BENES' BIRTHDAY

Prague, May 28day. Router.

TELEGRAM CHARGES REDUCED RATES JUNE Tet.

Cable & Wireless, Ltd., has pleasure of announcing the following reduced telegram charges which will take effect as from Saturday, June 1st.

To United States of America. Alaska, Puerto Rico, St. Croix, St. Thomas, Hawaiian Islands, Guam and Midway, the new rates are

NLT, minimum of 25 words, & , per telegram) Each extra word

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT AND LAND INVESTMENT COMPANY LIMITED.

be held at the registered office of the Company, King's Theatre in the Colony of Hong Kong, on when the subjoined resolution

That Article 71 of the 'Articles of Association be altered by substituting the figures "\$1,200.00 to \$2,400.00" for the figures "\$600.00 to \$1,200.00,"

Dated the 18th day of May

George Y. K. Sun, Secretary.

STANDARD-VACUUM OIL COMPANY

pleased to announce again, Martin told the House of Re- for the convenience of the

> 2nd floor: Hong Kong District Office. South . Shina Territory Accounting Office.

South China Territory Office. Offices of Manager, Opera-

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SERVICE AUCTION ROOMS

Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc. . Burement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has received

commencing at 10.30 a.m., at the premises of

THE PRAYA, KENNEDY TOWN, 35 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS,

comprising :-

THE KIN LEE GODOWN,

Paper, Zinc Oxide, Diesel Oil. Lubricating Oil, Aluminium Water Bottles, Candles, Paint,

Matches,

Fertilizer,

Etc., Etc., Etc. The above Premises will be

Not all surplus countries have forward to the time when it class are seeking Danish per- conditions of Sale published in reported their June "avail-shall become a state which mission to maintain the stations the 9th March, 1946, issue of

A. E. B. DE SOUSA,

Auctioneer.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1946.

LAMMERT BROS. Anctioneers, Surveyors. and Appraisors. Podder Building. Tolophono No. 20224.

DEFENCE: "PERSECUTION NOT PROSECUTION"

"Never in pre-war days did the

"Damoclean Sword"

ball at \$50 Thomas Wong has

Lad a Damoclean sword hanging

over his head for many months.

This is persecution, Sir, not pro-

ecution. He was on bail of \$590.

surmountable obsacles to his

tib r y, both of which have now

"Pail is not a punitive matter.

but is meant only to seenre atten-

dance in this Court The Crown

satisfied. I beg of you in the

Replying, Mr. Smith said:

"There is no question o, perse-

time offences. An investigating

would full to bring a charge. The

Crown is accustomed to being at-

Mr. Smith then asked for bail

of more than \$500. Mr. Latimer

nenalty on the charge should

necused be convicted by a Police

Court was a fine of \$500 or six

months' imprisonment. The maxi-

mum penalty on indictment at the

Mr. Smith said the case on the

Mr. Latimer said that he would

In discharging defendant, Mr.

"The charge as drawn cannot

stand because accused did not re-

present himself as an officer of

the Special Branch and because

others--contrary to his duties as a

nollieved the object he had in go-

Neglect.

"There was neglect in the non-

rebuke. The mental angulah suf-

surely have explated any wrong

accused with a warning that if he

stances outlined in this case.

reporting of the incident to the

li, now appears to be.

Probationary Police Officer.

allow bail at \$250, no more and

new charge to be preferred would

Sessions would be five years.

be for committal.

atimer said:

tacked for doing its duty."

Confronted by two apparently in

A PROBATIONARY SUB-INSPECTOR OF POLICE, WONG WING-TIM (ALIAS THOMAS TIM WONG) FORMER ACENT OF THE BRITISH ARMY AID GROUP, WHO HAD GIVEN EVIDENCE AT THE TRIAL OF LAI KIT FOR HIGH TREASON IN THE SUPREME COURT THE DAY BEFORE, WAS RE-ARRESTED AT KOWLOON COURT YESTERDAY A FEW MINUTES AFTER BEING DISCHARGED BY THE MAGISTRATE ON A CHARGE OF MISCONDUCT AS A POLICE OFFICER.

He APPEARED AGAIN BEFORE MR. W. H. LATIMER A FEW MINUTES LATER WHEN MR. M. A. DA SILVA, WHO HAD DEFENDED HIM IN THE CASE JUST CON-CLUDED AND WHICH HAD OCCUPIED THE WHOLE OF THE DAY'S SITTING, ASKED FOR BAIL IN A NOMINAL SUM. SUBMITTING THAT THE FACTS OF THE CASE HAD BEEN KNOWN TO THE CROWN FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, MR. DA SILVA ASKED WHY THE CROWN, HAVING FAILED IN TWO CASES AGAINST THOMAS WONG, HAD BROUGHT HIM UP ON A THIRD CHARGE, MR. DA SILVA SUB-MITTED THAT THE CROWN WAS PERSECUTING RATHER THAN PROSECUTING WONG.

charge of miscombact in that he ance, police officers, e placted an in- the unusual course adopted by the had, v th others who were not t police officers, e plocted an in- Crown, Mr. da Silva addressed the Chinese Engineers vestigation and had represented Magistrate, saying: "I feel very on Tuesday evening. himself as an officer of the Spe- strongly and I can assure cial Branch, Mr. Latimer re- | Crown and the public that this is marked that the Can't could not not a matter that concerns only appreciate how a man who was this Court or this Colony, but that not a policy officer could be lit goes to the very roots of the charged with conduct unbecom- administration of British justice.

Mr. Latimer and also that Crown or the police conduct cases there was no doubt in his mind in this manner. The procedure that the record of the defen- adopted amounts not to prosecudant throughout the war had tion, but to persecution. The facts i been a good one, and if further the Crown for many months beprosess the state of the charge of the charge of the charge of the charge of the months' imprisonment, Farm to Queen's Road, Battery it is hoped that we shall quickwhy Vome and Have been call- and then? Why should at be

ing to a police officer,

ed by the Care to their bes bronged now when this case has builf in a count care in the called? If the Crown has already tr. R a conit for the lingman Wong, why this third

Crown, submitted that bail on h the new many a nid by al-44 to 55 m and at a latcher over aboutd the Magastrata assort He said,

under the drawnia Intimidation Ordinance and an indictment would be staght to the Criminal Sessions.

In granting ion, b. \$250, Mr. been successfully overcome, he has Latimor and that he would fix in that period made no attempt to bail at this figure and no more | trape from the Colony. or less. War was then texen | to Yaumuta Posic * Station to-g

can only suggest that it is not In charged When Wong was brought] main before the Magistrate name of British justice not to fix some minutes after the conclu- bail in a prohibitive sum because sion of the police court case on that would be tantamount to your a charge of misconduct as a joining in with the Crown in it. police officer, Mr. Smith ad- persecution of Thomas Wong. dressed the Magistrate, saying:

to fix the amount of bail. The cution, It is the duty of the accused has only been arrested; Crown or of the police to bring he has not been charged. The question before Your Worship is officer would be failing in his duty purely one of direction. The if, having evidence to hand, he charge is to be laid under the

NOT GUILTY

Found not guilty by a unanimous verdict of the Jury, Kwok Vis wan was acquatted by Puisn. Judge T. J. Gould at the Crimina Sessions yesterday of a charge of

armed robbery. Leung Wai, alias Leung Cheong, was sentenced to three years' hard Inbour for receiving atolen property. A charge alleging that he commanded Kwok Yin-wan to commit the robbery was dismissed hy the Judge upon the returning of a verdict of not guilty by the

Messrs. G. Trynstjerna (Foreman), V. B. Cherikoff, E. Fouliard, there is no evidence that he did C. I. X. Marcal, Li Kan, C. M. de P. Xavier and A. Sadie. Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, Grown Solicitor, prosecuted. Mr. C. Y. Kwan appeared for Kwok and Mr. Peter Sin for Leung.

WEDDING

Da Motta-Zimmern

ceremony at Resary Church, Kow- corridor for a longer time than from using it. Accused held the loon, yesterday. Father H. de was necessary for him to have - Angelis officiated, The bride, who was given away | ing to that residence.

by her uncle. Capt. W. Zimmern, is the daughter of Mrs. Aida Zimmern and the late Mr. Edward Spencer Zimmern, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. da Motta. His best man was Mr. R. A. E. Watson. The bride, whose best man was Mr. A. J. da Motta, presented a charming picture drassed in gown of white taffeta and carrying a posy of dahlias. She was attended as bridesmaid by little Georgina McDougall, who dressed in a powder blue cellanear ankle-length from trimmed with velvet ribbons and carried a posy

of African dalaica. After the coremony a reception, attended by over 50 friends of the happy couple, was held at 112 Austin Road

Five local and two imported hopes to become a Police Officer cholora pagen were reported to the in the Hong Kong Police Force, authorities in the wook anded Me the will in future have to take 26. There were also ten cases of more care of his actions and not carebro-apinal moningitia, one of be either thou itless or negligent, Alphthoria, and alx of small-pox. | as I consider he ligs been."

BOUND OVER

B.A.T. EMPLOYEE

Fung Cho Leung, an employee of the British American Tobacca Co., was bound over by Mr. Georg She yesterday when charged with larceny of 12 ozs, of leaf tobacco from the B.A.T. Godown, Gloucester Road, on May 28.

the B.A.T. for 20 years and he wife had forced him to steal, ing to Sum Ling-ling, He was only earning \$2.80 a Emporium Ballroom

H.K. LABOUR SITUATION

ciple was reached.

Yesterday morning representalives of the ten labour unions called on the Labour Officer and explained to him the objects of the proposed new organisation.

Their views on the present strike at the Hong Kong Electric | the prime mover he would be Company's power plant were also sentenced to six months' imgiven, and they urged the Labour | prisonment, and Huen Hing to about an early settlement.

representatives of the strikers and Lilled -- in two cases against the Hong Kong Electric Co. yesterday, but it is understood they are to meet today to re-open negotiations for a settlement of the "Now I ask Your Worship to fix dispute

> The case in which Li Chi-man and Li Kam-shing are charged with attempting to export 19,000 lbs. of flour.....has been fixed by Mr. C. Y. Kwan for hearing at 2.30 p.m. on June 10.

from the Dairy Farm, fre and lawful possession of one .22 Col: between Ice House and Pedder issue was recommenced at the Cold Storage Co., Ltd., at You automatic on the hillside near We Street on May 27, Chan Kui | "II" Block, 28 Indian Genera' was yesterday sentenced to Fiv Hospital, on May 28, was yesterweeks hard labour by Mr. George day remanded for one week for

Take His Place In Prison

Before Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday, Wong Fuk was charged with attempting to escape from prison. Huen Hing was charged at the same time with aiding and abetting the at-

Wong Fuk, who was recently

In dismissing Wong on the Criminal Intimidation Ordin- mittee were considered at a was found that there was some tions restricting the use was found that there was some mistake. Wong Fuk explained to Mr. Kwan that he had a large abeyance, mainly because of a strength of reception in the meeting of representatives of mistake. Wong Fuk explained motor vehicles have been Remarking on what he termed ten labour unions held at the family to support and that shortage of Police personnel Colony much higher than is conreport back to their respective be in a position to support his ly small and non-compliance ably free both from the strong unions, but an agreement in prin- family. Huen Hing corroborated with the Regulations has not atmospheric electrical distur-

Both pleaded for leniency.

The pigs were ordered to be

further enquiries to be made.

REVOLVER LUCKILY MISFIRED TWICE

THE STORY OF A REVOLVER WHICH LUCKILY FAILED last few months all its meetings TO GO OFF WAS TOLD BEFORE MR. GEORGE SHE AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY AFTER-NOON, WHEN LAI MING, CHAN CHI, LEUNG LAM AND CHAN MING WERE COMMITTED FOR TRIAL AT THE NEXT CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

evidence.

pointed out that the maximum | are: ing with intent to evade arrest No. 578 Shanghai Street, 1st day at St. Mary's School at 5.45 and possession of arms without floor, in a basket under the bed. p.m. and all interested and wish-

a permit. 3rd. accused: Possession of stable No. 108, corresponded his arms without a permit. 4th accused: Aiding and abetting the possession of arms said first and testified that in

without a permit. Inspector Saul prosecuted on | mitted guilt after having been

behalf of the Crown. Li Ming, Chinese Police Con-! form. stable No. 171, testified that Road West near the Sai Kung next sessions. Wharf on May. 4, he received information which led him to

conduct an investigation with shadew first and second accused. "I followed them till they reached Queen Street, where "From a purely technical point they separated, walking on opof view the Court cannot appre- posite sides of the road. ciate how a man who is not a stopped second accused and police officer can be charged with searched him. I told him I was a policeman and that I suspectconduct unbecoming a police officer, whether probationary or not.

ed he had arms. "There may have been justifica-"Accused immediately propeople he had reason to believe duced a Mauser from underwere investigators to show them neath his jacket and pointed it Miss . Catherine . Margaret | where a certain person lived, but at me. I worded off the pistol Zimmern became the bride of Mr. I cannot see any justification for with my left hand and with my Victor Jose da Motta at a pretty his remaining in this house or right hand prevented accused pistol with his right hand.

From_Behind

"While I was struggling with second accused, first accused the original cost. Something can question is definitely "Yes." The throughout the war has been a a foot away from me.

good one. I do, however, consider "It was not dark as the time. that the defendant's conduct in I had a good view of first acthis affair has been of the sort cused. I gave him a kick which managed for one reason or another sent him back more than three the have dragged over a period of yards, but he did not fall, I was some months but a departmental still struggling with second accused. First accused then ran Every good citizen must for ale

"I overpowered accord accused | prices. done by him under the circum- and took the pistol away from him. I then took him to No. 7 "I consequently dismiss the Police Station and the revolver was handed over to Inspector Saul. He examined it in my presence. It contained 9 rounds

S. I. Lam gave evidence rela-

Accused said he had been with sentenced to six months' imprisonment for unlawful possespleaded that the illness of his sion of 10 dance tickets belonghostess, attempted to evade the sentence by arranging with his uncle, Huen Hing, who had been sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment, to take his place.

While on the way to prison, they arranged to assume each other's name, and the plan would have succeeded but for Draft rules and constitution the fact that when a check-up of a joint labour union com- of fingerprints was made, it Chinese Engineers Institute Huen Hing had agreed to undergo his (Wong Fuk's) sentence in No definite decision was arrived order that he might be released Wong Fuk's story.

Mr. Kwan pointed out that this i attempt to defeat the end of justice did not merit any sympathy. As Wong Fuk was the the sentences already imposed.

PIGS SOLD

Wong Hoi, charged with keeping swine on the balcony of No. 154 Island Road without a licence from the Urban Council, was fined \$50 by Mr. George She ves-

confiscated and sold -- the proceeds of sale to go to the Poor Box.

GIRL GUIDES ACTIVITY

The Fifth Kowloon Company (St. Mary's School) has restarted under the captaincy of Miss Marie Figueiredo and during the have been very well actended.

The company, formed 14 years ago, celebrated its birthday on May 23 with a special function. It recommenced recently with only 12 girls but there are now over 50 on the books and of these The charges against accused and fourth accused, and the find- only 10 were enrolled before the

ing of a loaded revolver with war. 1st. and 2nd accused: Shoot- 5 rounds of ammunition at Meetings are held every Thurs-Tank Ka, Chinese Police Conin touch with Miss M. Figueirede (Tel. 33639) during office hours.

Chan Yuk Lun, interpreter, reply to the second accused adiduly cautioned in statutory Accused, reserving their de- Tug-day when bound for Macao man, Dr. Chan Kun-kwong, Mc. while on duty in Connaught fence, were committed to the The passengers were charged \$8 and Mrs. Cheng Lam-chow, Mr. each. S.I. Rawlina prosecuted.

Better Transmitters For Station ZBW

THE COLONY'S ORIGINAL BROADCASTING TRANSMIT-TERS WERE DESTROYED BY THE JAPANESE BUT_IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE REOCCUPATION EUROPEAN AND CHINESE PROGRAMMES WERE-KEPT COING ON SMALL TRANSMITTERS OF LOW POWER AND INFERIOR QUALITY.

IN ANTICIPATION OF THIS, NEW TRANSMITTERS HAD BEEN ORDERED IN ENGLAND. THEY HAVE NOW BEEN INSTALLED BY THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEPARTMENT, AND, HAVING PASSED THROUGH THEIR TESTS, ARE BEING PUT INTO REGULAR SER-VICE FOR THE COLONY'S PROGRAMMES AS FROM THIS EVENING.

The new transmitters repre-

sent the most recent and up-to-

date development in the design

of high grade broadcast trans-

mitters and give a performance

equal to the most modern sta-

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With the inauguration of the.

reoccupation The improvement of musical many of the Traffic Regula- quality over their predecessors of will be immediately apparent. to enforce them.

sidered normal elsewhere. The The number of vehicles on aim of this is to enable the prothe road has been comparative- grammes to be received reason-

inconvenience and obstruction. | tropical countries, and from in-The time has come however terference which might be for the Police to enforce some caused by neighbouring electriof these regulations.

Many roads are closed to mofor traffic e.g. Kennedy Road has its teething troubles, and east of the Magazines, Wynd- some interruptions are possible ham Street, from the Dairy during a settling down period, Path and Old Bailey. Ice House by resume the trouble free pro-There was no meeting between from the date of completion of Street between Des Voeux Road grammes such as we had before and Queen's Road is closed to the war. traffic between 8,30 a.m. and $6.00 \, \text{p.m.}$

Parking is prohibited in new transmitters ZBW and parts of certain roads and seri- | ZEK will revert to their proper ous obstruction is caused by cars | wave-lengths of 355 and 470 parking in places such as Des metres (845 and 640 kilocycles) Voeux Road between Ice House | respectively, which became re-Street and Pedder Street. Park- versed during the war, ing in this area is permitted in | The Telecoms. Department ask centre of Pedder Street, Chater those who are using radio re-Road, Connaught Read. It is to ceivers, but who have not yet be noted that parking in Pedder | taken out Licences, to do so Street, between Des Voeux and without delay. Many licences For larceny of pigs' trotters . Li Kin-hing, charged with un- Queen's Roads, Chater Road have been taken out since their Streets and Connaught Road be- beginning of this year, but it is sween Pedder and Pottinger known that there are still many Streets is limited to two hour junlicensed receivers in the Coperiods during the day and to liony. owner driven cars not exceeding t 15 ft, in length.

Funeral

cal machinery.

Ho Sing-chau

The funeral of the late Mr. Ho Sing-chau alias Ho U Ming, J.P., who died on May 27, took place yesterday at the Chinese Christian Cemetery Pokfulum attended by over 300 relatives and friends. The principal mourners were Mrs. Ho Sing-chau (widow) Ho Shun-hing, Ho Yum-hing and Ho Yun-ning (sons), 14 grand children and his godson, Mr. James Zec-min Lee.

Wreaths were sent by the following:-Sir Shouson Chow, Sir Robert Ho Tung, Messrs. Tang Yung, Wong Pak-yuen, G. Forder, Kam Lee, A. Garcia, Hinshing Lo, Van lu Shing, Leong Saiwing, Wong Chong-lam, Yip Kamwah, Yee Kit-ting, Yee Chiu-For carrying 52 excess passen- kwong, Lau Kee, Wong Pak-wai, gers, Li Chik-hing, junk-master, Wu Sin-yuen, Cheng Shik-soc, was fined \$200 by Comdr. A.S.D. Tsui Wai-kung, Ng Hum-chuen, Ryder in the Marine Court yes- Wong Chuk-nam, Yip Bul-cho, terday. Li's junk was hoarded by Cheung Wing-kue, Mr. F. Hough-S.I. Blackhurst off West Point on ton and family, Dr. Kwan Sum-Mrs. Andrew Cheung and others.

OPIUM DEN

Cheung Man, charged with keeping an opium divan on the 1st floor of No. 25 Hing Lung Street, was fined \$400 or one month's imprisonment by Mr. C. Y. Kwan yesterday. Four pots of prepared opium, two lamps and two pipes seized during the Police raid were ordered to be confiscented.

Passing sentence, Mr. . C. Y. Kwan remarked that in view of the increasing number of cases of this type, steps should be taken to inform landlords of the use to which their premises were being put, so that tenants guilty of such offences might be evicted.

"NEWFOUNDLAND" IN NANKING

behind, holding be done in the "between." Some law which establishes the prin- A 21-gun salute was fired by of much more serious import than a revolver with the inten- also suggested a co-operative so- ciple that a man cannot be tried H.M.S. Newfoundland when the tion of shooting at me. I dis- ciety, this is a very good idea. twice for the same offence is not ship arrived at Nanking yester-

> The cruiser ran aground in the the assistance of a salvage vessel. sont from Swatow.

H.M.S. Newfoundland arrived Music Concerts will be given to- at Nanking in company with the

Charged yesterday with keonfor the Forces and all have been ing an opium divan at No. 1 East. well attended. The comfortable Street, 1st floor, Ng Lin was lounge of the N.A.A.F.I. Kawloon | fined \$400.00 or one month's Imprisonment. Two lamps, two pipes This week the "Duffel Bag" will and five pots of prepared outune report to any of the European be presented by LAC H. L. Norton | seized at the sime of the raid were Superintendents constantly on and ('Off the Record" by Cul. J. stdered by Mr. C. Y. Kwan to be confiscated.

fered during that period should away.

of ammunition." tivo to the arrest of first, third

Readers' distryed how quickly the Ferry Company have reverted to its former efficiency. Why should Sir,-Your opinion as expressed Civvy worry whether others have

their own affairs.

terial of the 28th instant is very paid or not? At times, one can-

much to the point. Yes, we need control of prices of all necessities. not merely a few commodities. Al. essential foods must be controlled. We have to eat, that is para-Clothing and "housing I understand that retail price index in the U.S.A. for foods is

Price Control

in the last naragraph of the ea.

about 40 per cent above pre-wn level: what happens here? The other day, "Aitch Jee" in

a lotter to you asked why fish etc. retailed so much higher than | P.O. Mess: The answer to the

To keep cost of living down is much better than subsidising, for the latter is in a recurring cir cult: inflation calls for further raising of prices.

As the voice of the Public, the newspapers must act as a medium own benefit demand control of

Star Ferry

K. LEE.

Sir I hope "Civvy" has not libelied! Instead of wasting good space, could not "Clvvy" make a duty at the wharven? We have | Brierley.

"JOJO GUTZ" Answers To Correspondents

not be hard and fast over very

small matters which might lead to

incidents and discretion some-

times is the better part of valour.

It is better to mind ones own

business and give a chance to the

Ferry Employees to look after

"There is no doubt in my mind tinctly heard the revolver click. Why not let the calary-men asso- applicable to the circumstances day wearing the flag of Admi. that the record of the defendant twice. First accused was about clate themselves in such a correction register? If the basic argument was sup- well visit. portable at all, a third person could have done the "second" Yangtse on Monday evening, while killing, and made use of a similar | en route from Woosung to Nanplea, which would obviously be king, but was later refloated with nbsurd.-Ed.

> The sixth in the series of Swing morrow night at 7.15 p.m. Those | destroyers Hogue and Lagos. concerts have now become a very : popular feature of entertainment i Club enhances the enjoyment.

"Cancelled"

to London, May 29. The Admiranty has reported the cancellation for suspension of orders for, three;30,000-ton aircraft ehrriers, which, a spokesman kaid; will not be needed now that the war is over. The said the action, was decided upon several months ago. The three projected ships to be named Gibralter; Malta and Africa Would, have cost at least

U.S.\$32,000,000 each. Informed, sources said that improyeds types of fleet aircraft carriers were still being considered, in addition to the new big Ark Royal class.-Associat-

MONEY MART

After having touched \$498 per tacl the previous day, gold weakened again resterday and fell back to \$186 at the close of the market. · Chinese national currency was quiet and at the close, rates were the same as those of the previous

depreciated to \$17.60 and \$13.50 the certificate. respectively.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, May 29. Opening quetations on Shanghai market today were:--Buying Selling 178,000 178,500 Gold per ounce

U.S. Dollars" Hong Kong Dollars Closing quotations were: -: U.S. Dollars" Hong Kong Dollars 405 Hnofficial market. ... A sociated Pres-

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

their father, Mr. Ho Sing vanced age."

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

THURSDAY, 30th MAY Wuchow (Kwongsai Province) (Men Hing) 9.00 a.m. Kongmoon (Luca Hop I) 9,00

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m. U.S.A., Central and South via San Francisco (Berry Victory) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Rog.) 9,45 a.m., (Ord.)

Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Empire Gunfleet) (Parcels) 2.39 p.m., (Reg.) 2.45 p.m., (Ord.)

Saigon, Bangkok, Ceylon, dia East and South Africa Aden (Mongolia) 3.00 p.m. Kongmoon (Nam Fung I) 3,00

Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. FRIDAY, 31st MAY Bangkok (Hiram) 9.30 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Fengtien) 9.30 a.m.

Macao and Tsinshan ' (Kwong Fook Cheung) 10.00 a.m. Foochow (Fooshing) 10.00 a m. Shanghai (Yochow) noon. Saigon (Helikon) 2 p.m. Airmuil for London, Calcuttu Rangoon, Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45

p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m. Shanghai (Glenogle) 3.00 p.m. Haiphong (Empire Park) 3.00

Kongmoon (Kwok Hing)

U.S.A., Central and South America via Scattle (Mount Greylock) (Parcels) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.45 p.m., (Ord.) 3.00 p.m. Swabue (Mary) 4.00 n.m.

Canton (Sai On) 4.00 p.m. SATURDAY, 1st JUNE Kwangchow-wan (Aug Fee) 10.00 a.m.

Straits, Egypt and Europe via Liverpool (Glenapp) (Parcels) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.) 10.00 a.ni.

10.00 a.m. Manila, P.I. (Louise' Lykes) 10.00 a.m. Shanghai (King Hankon VII) 10.00 a.m.

Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Sai) 11.00 a.m. *Haiphong (Promise) 1.00 p.m. Shanghai (Tsinan) 1.00 p.m. Straits (Van Heutez) 5.00 p.m. Iloilo and Cebu, P.I. (Areadla Victory) 5.00 p.m.

Formosa (Tai Shing) 5.00 p.m Canton (By Train) 4.00 p.m. SUNDAY, 2nd JUNE Macao and Tainshan (Kwong Fook Choung) . 10.00 a.m.

Canton (By Train) 10.00 a.m. MONDAY, 3rd JUNE Shanghal (Mount Rogers) 10.00

Hellow (San Hing Chung) 10.00 (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2.00 p.m. | ment.-Associated Press. | were fortunate during the war

Giant Carriers | Woman Stripped, Tied To A Ladder Story BEHIND

Co. Meeting

China Entertainment &

Land Investment

1945, when a bomb falling on

vuen (Directors) and Mr. George

Mr. Chang Kwai-cheong and

by rotation, were re-elected to the

re-appointed auditors of the Com-

its theatre equipment.

Board.

EVIDENCE AS TO HOW LAI KIT (CHARGED WITH 12 OVERT ACTS OF HIGH TREASON) HELPED TWO JAPANESE TO APPLY THE WATER TORTURE TO HER WAS GIVEN BY MISS MUI SIU-HING, A SUB-AGENT, OF THE B.A.A.G., AT THE RESUMED HEAR-ING BEFORE THE ACTING CHIEF, JUSTICE, MR. JUSTICE E. H. WILLIAMS, AT THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY.

TOLD THE COURT THAT AFTER HER ARREST IN JUNE 18, 1945, SHE WAS TAKEN TO A HOUSE IN KIMBERLEY ROAD, WHERE SHE WAS ASKED TO PRODUCE THE B.A.A.G. CERTIFICATE OF HER COUSIN, WONG WING-TIM. AS SHE COULD NOT PRODUCE THIS, SHE WAS TAKEN INTO A ROOM WHERE SHE WAS TIED TO A LADDER AFTER BEING STRIPPED OF HER CLOTHING.

Accused stood on her right side and covered her face with a towel. The two Japanese poured water on to ker.

On another occasion she was questioned by accused alone.

red to Stanley, where she was King's Theatre Building) held subjected to the water torture yesterday at the Company's reagain. She could not stand gistered office. her cousin regarding the num- 312-month period since the re- Japanese surrender. He swore ber of pupper Nanking bank- occupation (15,9.45 to 31.12.45) to prevent the return of French 177,500 178,500 well as giving him information Accounts for the period of the protectorate paralleling Siam's on shipping activities in the Japanese occupation (1.1.42 to) 415 Kowloon Dockyard

Yen, and a summary thereof was In December, 1914, she was submitted to shareholders. The brought before a Japanese mill- balance in Military Yen gas contary court and sentenced to verted into Hong Kong notes. three years' imprisoament as a After extending a welcome to spy. After the war, she went the shareholders present, the

Mesors. He Shun Hing, He fau, said that after the Japan-Yum Hing and He Yun Ning wish to smeerely thank all the successful the Japan-Wish to smeerely thank all the successful the Japan-test occupation. He paid simulated to the Japan-test occupation he way forced to fellow Directors and the staff who fellow Directors and the s wish to sincerely thank all ese occupation he are torced to fellow Directors and the staff who, relatives and friends for their act as a dejective in the Japan- the said, carried on under datoid generous floral tributes, exp. ese Gendarmerie for about 10 difficulties through a period when pressions of condolence and months, after which succeeded they were often harassed by the kind presence at the funeral in resigning from the post on Japanese authorities; and it was of her beloved husband and the grounds of "illness and ad- | due in no small measure to their

After staying in Hong Kong for two and a balf years during the Japanese occupation, he managed to leave the Colony with the permission of the Japanese authorities.

Easy To Get Out

William Lee, clerk in the Naval Dockyard, said that he was a B.A.A.G. agent who travelled beleaving the Colony, though he did Kwai-lir. Chang Kwai-cheoneencounter some hardships getting | Chang Kwai-on and Chang Kwaiinto Hong Kong.

The Japanese did not take any S. K. Sun. Director and Secretary. precautions against persons leaving Hong Kong, and anybody could Mr. Chang Kwai-vuen who retire quit the Colony if he really determined to do so.

Capt. Chan, of the War Crimes Investigation Team, said that he was a B.A.A.G. agent during the war. Witness identified two charts as his work. One related to the Japanese police and gendarmerie organising system and the members of their staff between December, 1941 and January, 1945. The other related to the similar period between February and August, 1945 -i.e. upon the reorganisation of the Japanese Gendarmerie and Police in Hong Kong in February,

Major Hirao Yoshio, former Commanding Officer of the Kowloon Japanese Gendarmerie, said that there was a special branch in the Gendarmerie devoted to politidid not do the same work; some were detailed for counter-espionage work while others were assigned to drive away guerillas. Witness said that he knew a

Know Lai Kit man by the name of Lai Kit. Be-3.00 fore the British authorities looked into the case of Lai Kit, he had neither met nor talked with him. The case was adjourned to 10 a.m. today.

MANCHURIA TRUCE TALKS

Nanking, May 29. A delegation of the Democratic League arrived from in the hopes that they can sur-Australia via Sydney (Kaipaki) Shanghai yesterday to open vive the famine with others who talks with the Government have more to offer than and the Communists over the parents' themselves. Girls expected Manchuria truce.

Doctor Carson Chang, the League leader, told the Associated Press upon his arrival that "we are very hopeful of a peaceful settlement." He ad- China, Liuchow was the big ded that the all-party unity talks would be resumed as soon latter stage of the war, both as the Manchurian trouble is out of the way. He described the Manchurian fighting "as a is little hope as yet that there shame on the Chinese people is little hope as yet that there made worse by the existence of can be an early rehabilitation. famine."

-Meanwhile, Shao Lit-ze, Conditions in Wuchow are Uberal Kuomintang . member, slightly better than these other told the Associated Press he two cities and it stands an exwas convinced that peace would cellent chance of retaining its be restored soon in Manchuria pre-war status as the richest Durban, Rangoon, Singapore, Communists and the Govern- Both Kwellin and Liuchow trained men to oversee product as Unofficial Members of the Extraction of th through a truce between the and leading city in Kwangai.

SIAM "WAR"

Singaporo, May 29. kok has hinted at what motivated the alleged French violations of Siam's Mckong possible explanations:

(1) The French authorities in Indo-China who have been long disturbed over the Siamese failure to return the Cambodian and Laotian territories ceded in 1941 under Japanese pressure are now giving military warning that Siam must speed; i.p settlement or face consequences and;

(2) The French military crossmost likely correct.

Sir Shouson Chow, Chairman The Laotian movement is this any longer and confessed of Directors, who presided, ex- headed by Prince Petsharath, she had given information to plained that the working for the who seized control after the notes (C.R.B.) printed by the yielded a net profit of \$88,918:34. control of Laos territory which Chung Hwa Book Company as Net profit for 1941 was \$15,694:61. before the war was a French 14.9.45) were kept in Military castern border for 700 miles.—

"Fiction"

Saigon, May 28. Mrs. Ho Sing Chau and sons Detective Inspector Wong ing the past five years owing to attack by French troops on to discuss the food situation. daily smuggled out of the Colony,

London, May 29. Britain and America madtact and courage that the Com- early this month what they bepany's interests had not suffered lieved to be a successful appeal beyond what was unavoidable. Ito France to prevent fighting on Reference was made by Sir, the Siamese-Indochina frontier, h Shouson Chow to the Allied bomb- Foreign office spokesman said toing of Hong Kong on January 16, day.

The two governments, acting Shell House demolished two floors, on a Siamese request, appealed Theatre Building, he said, which the border incident on May 7. got off with only slight damage to . The French Foreign Minister, Mr. Georges Bidault, agreed that; Supporting Sir Shouson Chow France would take steps to and

in the chair were Dr. S. W. Ts's the disturbances. tween Hong Kong and Waichow. and Messrs. Liang Chi-hao, Choy The Siameso government au-He did not encounter any difficulty Wai-hung, Lee Lin-chi, Chang nounced on Monday, however that French troops invaded S : mese territory on May 24.

No www appeal has been made and the Forten Office, snokesman said he understood that Saim planned to place the border issue before the United Nations Security Council, and that Britain would support the placing of the Messrs, Percy Smith & Co. were question on the agenda.-Associat-

Famine Kwangsi

CANTON, MAY 29. ACCORDING TO A LIUCHOW REPORT REACHING HERE, KWANGSI IS FULL OF STARVING PEOPLE WHO EAT ROOTS AND BARK, WHILE ONLY THE VERY RICH CAN AFFORD TO EAT TWO MEALS OF RICE BROTH EACH DAY.

cal cases. Members of this branch RICE PRICES IN KWANGSI ROSE TO ABOUT \$70,000 PER PICUL RECENTLY, WHICH IS CONSIDERED EX-TREMELY HIGH IN THE FAMOUS RICE PRODUCING PROVINCE. THE FAMINE THERE HAS BEEN CAUS-ED BY TWO ADVERSE CIRCUMSTANCES, FIRST DROUGHT AND THEN TOO MUCH RAIN. Conditions between Liushow in becoming famous through He said 500,000 men were dis-

hungry people are seen lying ing prosperous with the influx sociality disturbances" and apalong the roadsides while others of the higher classes and the proximately 1,875,000 rejected for despindently walk along. No- ensuing monetary gains, but military service for the same one pays any attention to those starving on the roads. They the latter stages of the war. have become too common a; sight.

Human life has become more a burden than an asset to these ing to give their children away to have resorted to cannibalism. marriage. -

During the war, Kwangsi was at its height, prosperous and gay, with Kweilin one of the brightest and gayest in all Free business centre. During the these cities were laid in ruins | April permitting the Japaneze to! by the invading Japanese. There appoint technically trained execu- Press.

Wuchow Batter

and Wuchow are deplorable as China's war troubles, both be | charged from the army for "perthey suffer now as casualties of reasons.

Conditions along the West River, are serious also. In Lien Chow. Village in the Lo Ting County in Western people, who are more than will- Kwangtung, people are reported

In other parts of Kwangtung, the rice situation has improved, especially, in the Canton area where prices have dropped totheir teens are being given in day to N.C.\$50,000 per picul of and Iceland was signed in Mosrice.-Associated Press.

SCAP NOT **PLEASED**

Tokyo, May 29. Despite the passage of a law tives in government bureaus; the key lumber industry remains snarled because of the Japanes: ticians to top posts.

tion-Associated Press.

NEW P.W.D. DIRECTOR

Mr. Victor Kenniff, who is to be Hong Kong's new Director of Public Works, arrived companied by his wife.

viously, he served in Fiji and

River frontier but sources brought back a number of Gov- R. S. Smith prosecuted for the familiar with the political ernment employees, thirteen Crown. situation say there are two women, and several other wellknown Hong Kong residents in- no direct evidence as to theft cluding Mr. M. M. Watson, the though there was a sufficiency of solicitor, Mr. W. M. Groves, of presumptive evidence to justify a the Godown Company, Mr. H. conclusion that there was a theft R. Sturt, of China Under- of rice from the s.s. "Samsurf." writers, and Flight Lieut. Godown Company. Other passengers were:

Mr. H. A. Angus, Mr. F. D. Augus, Mrs. C. Shewan, Mrs. and that he remained on board Angus, Mr. A. Strange, Mr. continually throughout the un-S. H. Strange, Mr. E. L. londing. ed the border in an effort Strange, Mr. F. A. Cheesman. Though a witness had stated finally to crush a Laotian re- Mr. L. A. Collyer, Mr. A. D. that he saw rice being unloaded day, vlz. \$2.31 for futures and \$2.46 for spot (per CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars appreciated to water torture again, pointing to a bucket of water in the room. \$5.293 while Sterling and Austra
Solvential and advise of the China Entertainment & control of the China Enterta po 29; while overing and Austra to be still refused to produce of the China Entertainment & when threatened and returning Mr. A. Calman, Mr. H. R. was accused's boat from which has pounds, on the other hand, if she still refused to produce of the China Entertainment & when threatened and returning Mr. A. Calman, Mr. H. R. was accused's boat from which Land Investment Co., Ltd. to Laos as French operations Sturt, Mr. G. E. F. Thompson, the rice was being unloaded. There on July 1 she was transfer- King's Theatre Building) held slackened, Reliable sources said Mr. F. E. Aitkinson, G. MacNew Theatre Building) held slackened, Reliable sources said Mr. F. E. Aitkinson, G. MacNew Theatre Building) held slackened, Reliable sources said Mr. F. E. Aitkinson, G. MacNew Theatre Building) held slackened, Reliable sources said Mr. F. E. Aitkinson, G. MacNew Theatre Building held slackened, Reliable sources said Nr. F. E. Aitkinson, G. MacNew Theatre Building held slackened and slackened beauty as the evidence of another witNew Theatre Building held slackened beauty as the second had acknowthat the second possibility is Cullum, Mr. W. M. Groves, Mr. ledged selling rice to Lo Tai-10 J. A. Delgado, Mrs. Aitken- bags at \$90 a bag-which she qunck, Mrs. D. Begdon, Miss O. denled. This statement, allegedly Begdon, Mrs. Childe, Mrs. T. made in the presence of others. F Donaldson, Mrs. J. Halligan, had not been corroborated. Mrs. M. Williams, Miss V. Wil- | The case ultimately resolved itliams, Miss J. Reid and Miss | self into a statement made by the

KILLEARN TO VISIT NANKING

Lord Killearn, Special Com- blows on the chest, missioner for South-East Asia, It was, however, not improbable An official communique from is leaving Singapore to-morrow that the Chinese detective who had to Stanley and identified the. Chairman said that it was not the Headquarters in Saigon to- on a visit to Nanking at the arrested accused, knowing that possible to hold any meeting dur- day described the reports of an invitation of Dr. T V. Soong, large amounts of rice were being

to 1933 and has many old of the rice. friendships and contacts.

be accompanied by his Economic | without some considerable persuaand Political Counsellors, Mr. C. Ision. If he were satisfied that it Empson, C.M.G. and Mr. R. H. I was a free and voluntary state-

Hong Kong on Sunday and leave | must fail and accused was accordfor Nanking the following day. ingly acquitted. Whilst in the Colony he will be It was a close shave for King's separately to France, following the guest of H.E. the Governor at Government House

WAR CRIMES

At 10 a.m. this morning, Hong Kong's fourth War Crimes trial will commence at Jardine Matheson's Godown, East Point, before a broad inter-American pro-Lieut.-Col. J. C. Stewart (De- gramme of "military coopera-(West Yorkshire Regiment) and States goods to other American Captain B. N. Kaul (The Fron- nations. tier Force Regiment), Members. toria Rifles of Canada), will be "hemispheric solidarity" and prosecuting, and Captain J. F Reilly, Staff Captain (Legal) H.Q., Alfsen, will be Defending

Officer. The accused will be four mentmerie, comprising a Warrant tion. Officer, two Sergeants and a Lance Corporal.

They will be charged with being help train the fighting forces of concerned in the maltreatment of seven Chinese civilians in Honz repair their military equipment, Kong between July 16th and August 18th, 1945.

WAR NEUROSIS

Chicago, May 29. Brig. Gen. William C. Menninger, the Army's chief of psychiatry, told the American Psychiatric Association that neuro-psychiatric disorders have hospitalized approximately 850,000 world war soldiers up to the first three years

General Menninger said 60 per cent of the psychiatric casualties returned to duty within a few days after treatment in forward areas.—Associated Press.

AGREEMENT

Reykjavik, May 28. The first official trade agreement between the Soviet Union

rings, frozen fish, herring-oil possessions. and cod-liver oil, and the Icelanders will buy timber and coal transferred from the military from Russia. The biggest buyers of similar Icelandic products hitherto, have been Britain and the United States .- Associated

It is officially announced His Excellency the Governor, with system of appointing career poli- the authority of the Secretary of ! State for the Colonies, has apsources section, in a blast at the to His Majenty's pleasure, Mesars, i trol.—Associated Press. Japanese ministry of agricultur | Arthur Morse, C.B.E., David Forand forestry, stated the acute tune Landale, Chau Chun-nin, lumber shortage could be relieved C.B.E. and Lo Man Kam, C.B.E. ccutive Council of Hong Kong. tralin .- Associated Press.

No Evidence As To Theft

The case against Chong in the Colony aboard H.M.S. Sam, 37-year-old mistress of Duke of York yesterday, ac- boat f19V, charged with larceny of 1,300 catties of rice Mr. Kenniff, who is an Aus- from the ss. Samsurf was dis-Neither Saigon nor Bang- tralian, comes with a high re- missed by Mr. W. H. Latimer putation from Palestine. Pre- at Kowloon Court yesterday. Mr. D. H. Blake had repre-H.M.S. Duke of York also sented defendant, while Mr.

The Magistrate said there was

There was evidence to show, Lindeman, who is joining the Mr. Latimer said, that the Wang Kee Co., stevedores, had a tallyman on accused's boot during the unloading of rice from the "Samsurf" to the godown at West Point

was the evidence of another wit-

necused when charged before a Police Sub-Inspector in which she admitted the charge of stealing. The defence had alleged that this confession was obtained under pressure. There was no evidence to corroborate accused's allegation that she had been struck two

He was not satisfied, Mr. Lati-The Special Commissioner will made by accused was obtained ment, a conviction would be war-Lord Killearn will arrive in ranted. Without this, the charge

" HEMISPHERIC SOLIDARITY"

Washington, May 29. Admiral Nimitz and General Eisenhower today recommended partment of the J.A.G., India) tion." Tipe programme would President; Major M. I. Ormsby include the transfer of United

Nimitz and Eisenhower said Major G. S. Puddicombe (Vic- the programme would insure thus promote world peace. They urged the House For-

eign Affairs committee to obtain early congressional apbers of the Japanese Gendar- proval of the desired legisla-Under the legislation, the

President could also agree to

other American nations and to The military chieftains said the initial plan is to develop cach nation so that it can defend itself. Each would have standardized equipment. Thereafter, America would be prepared to act jointly in the event

Some committee men feared the programme would cause European nations to enter on an armaments race with the United States.

Eisenhower and Nimitz expressed doubt, saying: "There will be no overall increase in the armaments strength of the western hemisphere.—Associated Press.

HOME RULE IN PACIFIC

Washington, May 29. Representative Andrew J. Biemiller, Democrat, introduced legislation today which would cow on Monday, it is announced. catablish civil government and Russia will buy salted her- home rule in American island

The government would be

to the Interior Department. When at least one fourth of the adult inhabitants voted for home rule, the Secretary of Interior must issue a selfgovernment charter.

The Bill will involve islands like Guam and Samos. It will includo Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Island's which Officials of SCAP, Natural Re- pointed, provisionally and subject already are under civilian con-

Tokyo, May 29. J. B. Penninck, political advisor SHOWING TO-DAY



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AT 2.30, 5.15,

TENSE

IN JAVA

here todny.

loes."—Reuter.

donesian extremists.

donesians.—Reuter.

-Associated Press.

Batavia, May 🕮.

A tense situation exists in

Soernkarta, central Java, where

the followers of the local in dependent ruler. Mangkoenezoro

have resisted with arms, the at-

tempt to limit his powers, accord-

ing to an eye witness, who arrived

It was stated that the attempt

Dr. Moewardi, who is also

was made by Dr. Moewardi,

leader of the local irregular army

well-known as the leader of the

Indonesian Flighting Youth Or

ganisation, had earlier succeeded

in foreing another local ruler,

was reported, for being "more

republican than the Republicans.

British Action

dan, owing to repeated clashes

between British patrols and In-

several buildings in the town l

· Yokohama, May 29.

centre, formerly occupied by In-

convicted by an Eighth Arm

charges of beating and abusing

prisoners of war, and was sen-

tenced to 30 years' imprisonment. I

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NEXT CHANGE —

Iran Under Strong

The belief that the Iranian Government "is under strong

to parliament is predicted by all factions.

Russian pressure" and is deliberately playing "a two-

handed diplomatic game to prevent everything we own

from falling into Soviet hands" was expressed yester-

day by a powerful Left Wing statesman whose election

Batavia, May 29.

known as the "Buffaloes."



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NAZI UNDERGROUND MOVE

FRANKFURT, MAY, 29. THE RECENT ROUNDUP BY AMERICAN AND BRITISH

GERMANY, FOLLOWING CONTINUED EDITORIAL RE-

Thoughtful Germans see this; "The Fraenkischer Tag" of l for her at Potsdam, 😘 🦠

Mangkoenezoro's followers. alpublic, were unwilling to accept German editors who warn their want to be inspired. But what that British interference in any encroachment on their tradi- readers that growth of such an is being offered today? Nothing Iran should be brought to the tional ruler's powers. When Dr. organisation as that which except the fight against na- attention of the Security Coun-Moewardi tried to usurp these, it Allied intelligence smashed tional socialism."-Reuter. is stated, they dug up arms would completely destroy any buried after the Japanese surren- hope for the future of Germany der, and clashed with the "Buffa- as a member of the society of

> that these irresponsible and ment at luncheon today, Germany into the abyss.

Yesterday, the British occupied | Shoichiro Soki, a civilian guard such a perverted people to find -Reuter. at the Unmeda Dunsho camp, was itself a second time. If the plan had become reality, Ger-War Crimes Commission on many's population would have ceased to be a people which would have any right to exist in the world."

Teheran, May 29.

"Regardless of public state-

ments by the government here," he told the Associated Press. "the Prime Minister and the Iranian people are confident that

the course of Ambassador Hus-

sein before the Security Council marks our only hope for escape

from a frightening dilemma. "The Soviet power in our

very midst is a tangible thing against which we can offer

only passive resistance, and even

that we must camouflage be-

hind friendly smiles and protests of ignorance of instruc-

The statesman continued:

"Unlited Nations sanctions are

not things we can take hold of

in our hands. They are far

away and have no arms to cope

"We hope they can help us to

retain our national integrity

but our problem is here now and

we are meeting it in what ap-

pears the only way to avert immediate disaster by playing a

The deputy said he was con-

vinced the present government

will control the coming elec-

tions and that a powerful party

which, he said, "certainly receives Russian subsidy," will

certainly sweep into control of

He termed the possible penceful settlement of the Azerbaijan

problem "another potential

Soviet 'diplomatic victory"

which might be averted if the

Iranian army were permitted to

with Russian might."

two-handed game.

parliament.

Disturbed

(By Lyford Moore, Reuters Correspondent.)

INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS OF HUNDREDS OF MEM-BERS OF AN UNDERGROUND NAZI YOUTH MOVE-MENT HAS PRODUCED ONE SALUTARY EFFECT IN ADDITION TO RIDDING THE ZONES OF A REAL MENACE.

ACTION TO THE MASS ARRESTS, HAS BEEN SHOCK-ED TO DISCOVER THAT DESTROYED AND SURREN-DERED AS HER CITIES ARE, SUCH A MOVEMENT CAN STILL FLOURISH IN THEM,

icwest subversive movement in Hamburg commented: "There relation to their- first-hand is reason for every right-mindknowledge of the origins of ed German to be alarmed station for commercial purposes Soesoehoenan Pakoe Boewono, to Nazism. Among these, the raids One can heardly expect a move- by Cable and Wireless. These surrender all his powers to Dr. will probably do more, by the ment of fanatics like the negotiations are still proceed-Sutan Sjahrjr's republican govern- situation they showed up, than N.S.D.A.P. to retire from the ing. any number of military man- stage without further fanfare. He has now been arrested by dates to keep postwar Germany The menace inherent in the mercial character and could not the Republican military police, it moving along the lines laid down German cannot be stamped out contravene the provisions of the by negative means, People want United Nations Charter, the Editorials have uniformly re- to see positive goals for which suggestion made on more than though not opposed to the Re. fleeted alarm on the part of they can be enthusiastic. They one occasion by Tabriz Radio

DANISH VISIT

London, May 28. "The Marburger Presso," for Members of the Danish press example, considered the forma- | delegation, who are on a visit British troops have started a tion of the group a "sin against to Great Britain, were enterlarge-scale clearing action in Mo- | the people" and expressed fears | tained by the British Govern-

criminal groups might push Mr. Hector McNeil, Under-| Secretary for Foreign Affairs, "If the discovered plans had presided, and among those prehad only a small degree of suc- sent were the Swedish Minister, cess, that would mean the end," representatives of the Free it commented. "No power on Danes Movement, the Foreign political exiles and the release earth would be ready to help Office and the British Council. of all Arab political internees.

CHARGE

Teheran, May 28 The report broadcast recenty by the Tabriz Radio that British troops were still in Southern Iran was entegorically denied by the Foreign Office to-

All British troops, it was stated, were withdrawn from Iran by March 2, 1946, the date by which they were due to be evacuated under the terms of the Tripartite Treaty of Alliance of 1942.

After the British evacuation of Iran negotiations were opened for the use of a radio

Since they are of purely comcil are not taken seriously by official quarters in London,-

ARAB REQUEST

Jerusalem, May 29. The Arab Higher Committee tonight sent a memorandum to the High Commissioner of Palestine, General Sir Alan Cunningham, urging the immediate repatriation of all Arab



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CABLE PETITION

London, May 29.

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the undertaking would be in-tionalised, has been deposited by Sharpe, Pritchard and Com-pany, Parliamentary agents.

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on veryshort notice. cold storage possibly for some considerable time or taking the risk of the market, which the are not prepared to do; if kept it cold storage for some time, then the fruit might not pass the fruit Inspector when freight became available. It is accordingly : matter of placing orders for ex-

Australia is being inundated with on while the British Ministers the initial error is responsible. orders from all over the place for are there." all sorts and conditions of things -in many cases for goods which she has not the slightest hope o supplying at the present time- a question."-Reuter. and difficult as it may seem it all boils down to getting the goods on whatever terms are available."

LANCASHIRE COTTON PLAN

London, May 29. British cotton industry under Government scrutinised system recommended by an investigation of business was the largest since South has nothing but four small

The committee's chairman, Sir! George Schuster, in a letter at- would be settled within a matter than four small spades, she would tached to the bulky report of the of hours was the principal in then make some slam try-such

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Britain Still Waits On JARDINE, MATHESON & Loan Approval

Answering a number of questions about the Washington " loan agreement, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons today that it would be premature to enter into any discussion with holders of sterling balances until the loan agreement had been approved by Congress.

The settlement of these would be a matter for negotiation which could not now be anticipated.

wrong," writes Mrs. G. M. H., of

St. Elmo, Ill. "As you can see, it

was a grand slam in spades, yet

B. A 9 5 3 2

B, K Q 6 4

D Q 10 7 3

"Even if North had jumped to

We think that North underbid

When North mildly bids two

that the North hand is tremend-

ously powerful. North's failure

to make a very strong bid as his

first chance brands his hand as

only moderately strong no matter

what he does later on. North must

get off on the right foot by doub!-

After a double by North, South

spades and no high-card strength.

as five hearts. And once South

East

Pass

Pass

South

H. A. 6 5

L 10 5

North

C. A K Q 9 4 3

we played it only for game.

4. 9 7

Both sides vulnerable

West, Dealer

When Mr. Robert Boothby. Conservative, asked if he would ' givo a categorical assurance that there was no understanding of any kind between the! British and United States Governments regarding the settlement of these ing balances, whether of

He said that the obligations B. J 10 WE BUY OR SELD waten, whether a vessel is going to be fountainpens, curio, camera, tele-scope, silverware, lighters and on the berth, what space will be in article ten of the Anglo-c. 62 W E D. 19652 American financial agreement. There was no other nor would there be any additional com-

> mitment or agreement. "In regard to fresh fruits, you Mr. Dalton said that article cannot get merchants to sell firm six, sub-section one, of the inasmuch as it is not known when ingreement would of course be The bidding: shipment is likely to be effected: observed and the British Gov- West t would either mean keeping in ernment had other resources in- 1H cluding balances and accruing 3H receipts out of which any com- Pass mitments to third partles four spades, South would not could be met.

> The rate of interest on the have bid the grand slam. Howloan was not affected by the should the bidding have gone?" object on which it was spent. all the way through. Surely when Mr. W. Flatcher, Conserva- South yoluntarily bids two spades, ceution at best price at time of tive, asked: "Are we to under- North should make sure of getting "I know thes? conditions are gard to sterling balances held But even that would not lead to not very palatable to a buyer bu! by India are not being carried a slam contract. And for that,

> > Mr. Dalton: "They have no clubs over West's opening bin authority at all to discuss such South has no way of knowing

N.Y. SHARE MARKET

New York, May 28. N.Y, stocks today hit another ing one heart. 15-year average peak in the broadest market on record. Buyers | would take out with one spade Thorough re-equipment of the lifted leading industrial, rail and (almost with two spades). North utility issues from fractions to would then jump to four spudes. over three points. The volume being willing to play for game if

February. Hopes that the coal controversy Since South has so much more

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New York, May 28.

N.Y. cotton futures rose quietly today until the final hour when aggressive purchases boosted prices to new high levels. However, there was considerable July liquidation and switching to later Yesterday: - U.S.S. H.M.S. Bigbury Bay from exer-months.

cises, H.M.S. Whimbrel from May 28t

Ininan, L.S.T. 8022 from Singa
pore, H.M.S. Duke of York from December

Australia, H.M.S. Phensant from (1947) — Shanghai, B.Y.M.S. 2153 and 2064 from sweeping and S.S. Mongolia.
Schoduled Arrivals

Today:—S.S. Helikon from Sai- 49, March 28.02, May (1947) gon, S.S. Arcadia Victory from San Francisco, H.M.S. Born in from exercises, S.S. Agnes from Salgon and H.D.M.L. 1080 from

Tomorrow: __U.S.S. Spangler from Swatow, B.Y.M.S. 2017 and 2045 from sweeping and S.S. Taksang from Singapore. Departures ...

Yesterday: B.S. Loma Novia for Singapore, V.S.I.S. Fore Dun-vegan for Yokshama, S.S. Wave Emperor for Singapore and Rescuo Tur Encore for excraises. Scheduled Departures

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May 28th closing prices!— T.T. on Montreal 0.00%, London 4.03%, Paris 84%, Buenos Aires

(free market) 24.62, Rio de

Janeiro 5.25, Mexico 20.06, Amn-

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IRON AND STEEL

London, May 29. The House of Commons tuday, voted 338 to 181 in favour of the Government motion asking for approval of plana to nationalize the Pritish iron and steel industries; -Associated Press.

Pepper For President?

Washington, May 29. Big unions are boiling with wrath against President Harry Himmer's No. he might switch his support to either Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace or Senator Clyde Pepper for the Presidency of the United States. General opinion on Capital Hill, however, appear to be that Troops and chief administrator of it is too early yet to tell whether all Nazi concentration camps, has | Halifax, retiring Pritish envoy the administration's handling been arrested here by British to the United States, who, he of the strike emergency has special agents after a year-long gaid, had been a strong force in ended the 13-year old Labour- search.

Democrat conlition. three of the nations most power- chief-of-staff, was found working acter had made a deep impresup heavy drum-fires of criticism sumed name. against President Truman's l

strike proposals, Murray said "in a moment of wild hysteria, an attempt is being made to stampede through Congress legislation which has as its sole aim the destruction of the labour movement of this nation."

Earlier in the day, American Federation of Labourers' President William Green denounced President Truman's programme as advocating ."slave labour under Fascism.

The CIO United Auto Workers also wired to Murray, urg-

the proposals. Enscism," while "naked, open the National Citizen's Political Action Committee also condemned it as "totalitarian."-Associated Press.

SAUCKEL'S STORY

Nucrnberg, May 29. Fritz Sauckel today blamed the German Military High Commans for the mass recruitment of slave labour from the occupied east during his testimony before the Allied War Crimes Tribunal here.

The former Nazi labour boss sought to defend his position in the recruiting campaign by contending that the workers were treated well under his adminis-

The defendant acknowledged he was aware of the Buchenwald concentration camp in the political district he managed, but he inand humano place when he inestablished by Gestapo Chief liant sunshine which followed At Bristol: Warwickshire 287 Heinrich Himmler. "I never had anything to do with that camp."-Associated Press.

More Barley.

the slim total, Yardley was out, until noon, owing to rain the pro-A resolution asking for still anath for nine. Four wickets with the Indian capta ing of beer so as to provide Two runs later Edrich rebe library to meet the food siturbarlow to meet the food siturbarley to meet the food situa- joined Yardley in the pavilion. with the total at 28. Eyt's was course in the British Course in 214 100 an company of the Report of the Course in the General whole in 214 100 an company of the Report of the Re tion came before the General He was caught off Mankad for caught by Nimbalker off Mankad tria, says the British Control whole is 214,100 as compared Papers' (BBC); 0810 Programme Assembly of the Church of Scot- 12. Five for 73.

mittee on temperance asks now had little hope of saving three when lunch was taken. ministers to do more than at the game. present to encourage the provision of soft drinks at wed- the score to 91 when Bartlett dings, and states that the whole was caught off Armanath for question of the use of alcoholic eight. liquors at weddings call for sections consideration by the wicket went when Mankad clean here by air on Tuesday, saying Church .- Reuter.

Arrogance Of German P.O.Ws.

Paris, May 29. The news agency France Press reported today that several thousand former French war prisoners and other persons paraded along the Relms, protesting the arrogance of 60,000 Gorman war prisoners working for the American Army in the

gion has assured the local pre-

Britain Has Greatest Asset Of All

London, May 29.

The United States Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Averell Harriman, tonight paid this tribute to Britain: "Britain comes out of this war depleted in physical assets. but rien in human qualities—the greatest asset a nation can possess.

He was speaking at a dinner of the Pilgrims Society in the Savoy Hotel. This society has the object of fostering Anglo-American friendship and has a sister society in New York.

Hereford, Germany, May 29. Lieutenant-General Oswald Pohl. second-in-command of the SS pire"

While speculation mounted, Pohl, who served as Himmlers future His forthright charful labour organizations kept as a farm labourer under an as- sion in the United States.

for the dent's of hundreds of its own problems of reconstruc-Congress of Industrial Or- thousands of concentration camp tion and adjustment. "But out President Philip victims,-Associated Press.

FRANCO SPAIN

New York, May 28. Brazil told the United Nations sub - Committee investigating the Franco regime that according to information from its Madrid Embassy no diplomatic mission in Spain has any evidence of the presence of war criminals in that country.

The National Farmer's Union Pyrences frontier including tive of full employment that we there is expanding economy the sant Party, which has no con- Megacycles.

Mr. Harriman declared, have confidence in Britain of future development of a full life for people on this small but great island - an important role that she will play in the development of a just world Bri-

He paid a tribute to Lord the development of unity during British authorities said that the war and of plans for the

Mr. Harriman went on to It is expected he will be tried say that the United States had of the war there has come certain new concepts accepted by the majority of people, which will have a dynamic effect in shaping the post-war world. Of great importance is that they are determined that our affairs should be handled so that a high and sustained level of employment shall be maintained.

"The effect of full employment in the United States will this will have a far-reaching effect not only in raising the The note said that, according standard of living in the Uniting that he take immediate to the same source, that the ed States but, I believe, in all

programme as Catalonia.—Associated Press. | realise that we cannot have world over."—Reuter.

Innings, 194 Runs

London, May 29.

Beats M.C.C.

India beat the M.C.C. by an innings and 194 runs in the

closing hours of the last day of their match at Lords.

India, who had the Englishmen on the run at the end

of yesterday's play with three wickets down for 60 runs

more rain. Mankad took soven M.C.C. wickets for 37.

out).—Reuter.

Another Match

The one-day match here between

Merchant, the Indian captain,

the Indian tourists and an Indian

Osterley, May 29.

New York, May 20.

was exercise his cramped logs in

June 7 -- Associated Press.

Washington, May 29.

Felt was rolled over the wic- Derbyshire and Kent, Notting-

ket during the day to help it hamshire and Somerset, Oxford

dry out for the conclusion of University and Free Foresters

the downpour, it quickly proved drew with Gloucestershire 274

as awkward for the batsmen as for four (Hammond 59 not

With only 11 runs added to Gymkhana team, did not start

bowled Valentine for 15 with the first thing he wanted to do

other duck and the last wicket He said he had little time to

Mankad promptly bowled the a workout in the Central Park.

from Mankad's bowling for an- any exceptional time."

caught off. Armanath for eight, no indoor track season.

steamling off under hot, bril- rain,

Yardley - (five not out) and Edrich (four not out) resumed!

for the M.C.C. against Arm-

Bartlett and Valenting took

the day before.

anath and Mankad.

the total now 95.

Indla-488.

M.C.C .- 139

County Cricket

different parts of the country

London, May 28.

Heidelburg, May 29. Surrounding their querry in G-men style, U.S. army troops killed a fugitive American soldier, wounded another and captured two more after a gun battle in e Bavarjan village, Third Army Headquarters announced last

The four men were absen-Thalkirchdorf. - Associated

New York, May 29. ing attitude towards the Em- the effects of one small drop of atomic poison gas in liquid Party. form as follow:

chemicals of the human body in- closer to civil war, officials of atoms that may cause death. warned. They were joined in The gas is emitted by great that view recently by Karol structures called pilen which Popiel, President of the Labour are used in the atomic process. Party, which generally has stood territory would be like moving on most controversial issues. an Egyptian pyramid.—As- Against Mikolajczyk and his

G-MEN

tees, armed with sub-machine guns and driving a stolen icep. They fled to a hotel in

son in a great industrial plant. many sectors, top heavy with i ed gas could kill every person Fascist elements," Mikolajczyk He was re-opening St. Dunwithin a one-kilometre radius, and his party chieftains have stan's home at Ovingdean, not by chemical reaction but by protested that secret police Brighton, after its wartime radio-active rays from atomic raids against their district fisson products

sociated Press.

organization leaders to defeat men of which about 150,000 are "It is of supreme importance prosperity by isolationism. We and an independent organisa- to 7.30 p.m., 8.00 to 8.16 p.m., and stationed along the French in connection with this object cannot have prosperity unless tion known simply as the Pen- 9.15 to 11.00 p.m., also on 9.52

National Referendum

WARSAW, MAY 29. ELEVEN MILLION POLES ARE EXPECTED TO VOTE IN THE NATIONAL REFERENDUM ON JUNE 30.

THE PRINCIPAL ISSUES ARE THESE: 1: Whether Poland shall have a one or a two house parliament, members of which will be elected later,

2. Whether Poles approve of the nationalisation of industries and the land reforms which broke up the big estates and parcelled them out to the peasants.

3. Whether they approve of the establishment of Poland's western frontiers along the Baltic, the Oder and Neisse rivers.

The Polish Warsaw regime, whose most powerful posts are in the hands of the Communist-A report given by the chair- backed Polish Workers' Party, OL. que association with the Dominions and its forward-look- Higginbotom, today detailed meanwhile with the dissolution of Vice-Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's Polish Peasant

These two parties claim that It could endanger every per- Mikolajczyk's organisation is, in that the home will not become A combustion of this so call- "anti-democratic and proheadquarters are a violation of There are no important the Moscow agreement setting secrets about atomic poison up the provisional regime and granting equal rights to the going to remain its old indepen-The use of the death ray was six political parties. The predicted in a report to Presi- Polish Peasant Party has disdent Roosevelt by Dr. Leo claimed any links with terroris-Szilard whose death rays were tic bands such as the NSZ

(national armed forces). These particles can not only | Continuance of the secret kill a person but transmute police campaign brings Poland sight.—Reuter temporarily radio-active the Polish Peasants' Party have mean tremendous production; Transporting a pilen to enemy by the Mikolajczyk organisation

All of the four latter parties favour a single election bloc 1.00 p.m. - Nows, Weather Forecast & for the general elections, under which the representation of 1,10 p.m. The Merry Mace, Flotsam & political parties in the new, permanent Parliament would be agreed upon in advance.-Associated Press.

Gouged Out Eyes Of Live G.Is.

Dick Sisler homered with the | Nazi S.S. men gouged out the bases loaded, highlighting The leyes of living American soldiers in their follow-on innings and still 239 runs behind St. Louis Cardinal's eight-run as they lay wounded on the Maiclinched the game in little over an hour's play when it fifth inning to defeat the Chicago medy field of massacre during the was resumed late: at 4.15 in the afternoon, owing to Cubs 12 to 2 in the National Battle of the Bulge, an American The Inspector-General's report

was read at the trial of 74 Nazi elite guards accused of slaying unarmed American war prisoners. ment. The report said that in at least sisted it was a well-run, orderly the conclusion of the game but were all abandoned owing to was postponed because of rain three cases the eyes of wounded The other two schoduled games Americans . had been whipped from their faces with sharp in-In the American League "the struments. The atrocity was dis-Philadelphia-Boston game also covered after American force: was postponed due to rain waile | thawed out the frozen bodies of there were three night cames to the 71 defenceless Americans killed a month before.—Associated

NEW KIND OF TOTE

St. Louis 12 14

be played .- Associated Press.

The Boston-Philadelphia game

Chicago

are night affairs.

London, May 29. toto which pays out in put Gymkhana in to bat, and national savings certificates has

for 12. Just before lunch, Deod- Commission for Germany.

Now, if they wish, they may ask for the winnings in savings 1946, accommodation has been Hall Light Orchestra*; 1200 Lennart Strand, Sweden's 1,300 certificates or cards stamped with provided in Great Britain by News Headlines; 1201 Yours For Four runs later the seventh metre running champion, arrived the appropriate amount, The the construction of new houses The Asking; 1800 Hollywood scheme is a boon to the men who and by repair of damaged une Parade; 1330 The News (BBC); find themselves with amounts they can noither spend in of existing houses for a total of and his concert Orchestra"; 1430 Austria nor bring home when they come on leave.-Router.

next man, Marsham, without further score. Eight for 95.

Mallett went at 99, stumped can but I do not think I can make from Mankad's howling for an Prague, May 29. Jaroslav Drobny and Josei fell at 105 when Davies was train in Sweden, where there is Caska, the Czechoslovakian Davis Cup players, defeated Yugoslavia's Strand will fly to the Pacific doubles toam, Drago Mille and Coast on Wednesday to train for Yosip Palada, 10-8, 0-2, 0-4. agency, E. Kaplan, today said he the Compton Junior College re- Yugoslavia holds a two-to-one lays at Compton, California on edge in the games - Associated

The charity tonnia exhibition Waiter Johnson, Jamous old-time match between the United States mission. dispatch also said the several county bricket games in Wachington American League and Hong Kong has now been lie cetimated the cost at 35,000. 19145 Remember; \$280 Close Down. Baseball pitches is critically ill in arranged to take place on the 000 starling in Paris he will be been printed and Published for the

London, May 29.

Sir Ian Fraser, blind Member of Parliament, told blind ex-servicemen of St. Dunstan's a state institution under the Government's health scheme. evacuation.

"I have been assured that St. nationalised," he said. "It is dent self."

Sir Ian said that many exfrom the Far East blind or partly blind through diet deficiency would regain their

RADIO

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946, STUDIO-HAL LORENZO AT THE PIANO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting the on a frequency of 640 Kilocycles Socialist, the Democratic Party | and from 12.80 to 1.30 p.m., 6.30

12,80 p.m. -Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m .- A Programme of Swing

Jeisam & Alec Templeton. 1,30 p in .- Compositions of Lehar 2.00 p.m.-Close Down. 6,20 p.m.-Film Successes. 7.00 p.m .- "Picked at Random."

7,20 p.m .- Studio-Hal, Lorenzo at the 7.50 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude, 8.00 p.m.-London Relay-News.

8.15 p.m. - Dance - to Artie Shaw's 8.45 p.m .- "Ivor Pre"-ENSA. 0.00 p.m.-The Bohemians with Mis-

cha Elman (Violin) 9,25 p.m.-Band of H.M. Grenedier . Guards with Peter Dawson (Bass-Daritone). 9,50 p.m.-New Light Symphony Or

10,00 p.m .- London Relay-News. 10.05 p.m .- "Musical Continental Tour."

41,00 p.m.—Close Down, Programmes marked ENSA are specially recorded for Bervices entertainment by the Department of National Service Entertain-

RADIO SEAC

Radio SEAC, Caylon, the Services station, broadcasting on a frequency of 15120 Kc/s (19.84 metres) and 6075 Ke/s (4938 metres) from 6 a.m. to 10.80 p.m. (Indian Standard Time is 3% hours behind H.K. time).

Items marked are produced by Overseas Recorded Broadcasting service, and items marked London Transcription service.
THURSDAY, MAY 80th -0600

Music On The Air; 0630 The News and Home News (BBC); 0645 Total houses of all types Morning Star; 0700 Mail Call; of money won at army race meetings because they had been unable
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Now, if they wish, they may

Now, if they wish, they may large occupied houses and conversion 1340 Bandstand; 1400 Phil Green Music From The Opera: 1500 Comedy Caravan*; 1530 Light Orchestral . Concert: 1600 Prog ammo for West African Forces; 1630 The News (BBC): 1645 Keyboard Club; 1715 India and Coylon Half Hour: 1748. Gen Seasion; 1800 Radio SEAC, World and Home News: 1808 Heard Melodies Aro Sweet: 1845 At Ease; 1900 Film and Theatre Music: 1980 ITMA ** (BBC): 2000 Appointment With Fear (BBC); 2080. Radio Newsreel (BBC) : 2045 Pro-

gramme Announcements: 2050

Forces Prom; 2180 The News, and

From Today's Papers' (BBC);

MORE HOUSES IN BRITAIN London, May 29.

With both Edrich and Yard- har was bowled by Nayudu for 8 | Hitherto, soldiers have had March. This total does not in- 0845 (BBC); 0930 The News, and The annual report of the com- ley gone so quickly, the M.C.C. and the score was 51 runs for difficulty in converting large sums clude temporary huts completed, Home News (BBC); 0940 Pro-

155,916 families.

This is an increase of 14,690 as compared with the end of March this year .- Reuter.

PALESTINE

Jerusalem, May 20, The president of the Jewish

will leave for America, vin Paris, very soon to negotiate loans to carry out the first year's absorption of 100,000 Jews recommended by the Anglo-American com-

brais summer Haven light Setuddy.

Aside from funds of former ensury Properators. The Newspaper of State of Sta